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BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

up on the morning of the Lord's day mistake. of that glorious temple walled in at the makes glad the city of our God.

The floor of this sanctuary is car- drink, were mixed with wine. villages, towns and cities.

line of fire blazed on the summits of day went royally to his rest. me by a bridge of solid gold; cloud mind and heart. angels gently fluttered their golden wings as they sped across the sky; A presence that disturbs me with the joy a hundred adoring mountains like Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime light. The gentle murmur of the And the round ocean, and the living air,

When day had thus wonderfully dawned, they sang, not loudly, but almost as softly as the morning zephyr, as became the hour and the scene, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." They had risen more than an hour before, and walked hold the sunrise from this platform.

Three of them were young ladies.

After breakfast, as I walked up the winding path leading to the top of South Mountain, at the charming nook known as Lover's Retreat I came upon a young man who sat upon the root of a tree reading forcefully a manuscript sermon to a lady, apparently an interested listener, who sat beside him. My approach did not embarrass him in the least, and as I continued slowly on my winding way, I My first impression had been that he was to be the preacher of the morning - for there was to be a service in the parlor at eleven - and I wondered at the coolness with which he rehearsed his sermon in a spot so ceived when after reading sonorously the eloquent closing passages, he exclaimed, "What a splendid discourse! By the Rev. Charles Hawley, D.D.; to them boisterously, "By golly, if you might have heard a sermon." Was he a theological student?

The morning service was every guests were assembled in the spacious thoughts reverted to many blessed morning hours at Dr. Strong's. Bonar's sublime hymn of praise, with seemed more appropriate:-

"Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty

Thee; Holy, holy, merciful and mighty,

God in three persons, blessed Trinity."

Catskills and Adirondacks - a vast cliffs and defiles and romantic foot- wrong by establishing the truth.

there into billowy undulations and in company with a clerical friend nest attention of his hearers. Some Christian civilization. ornamented with an innumerable va- from Jersey City, I took a quiet stroll of his books are well known in Amerriety of figures, most very irregular over the top of the mountain to Sun- ica; and others, still untranslated, NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW ON in outline, some geometrical in exact- set Rock and Inspiration Point, most ought to be put into English and read ness, embroidered with the silvery appropriately named. The sky had by our people, especially the latest tracery of innumerable streams and been overcast for some hours; but publication from his pen-Moderne jeweled more richly than the raiment when on our way back we had Weltunschauungen. This book is a of a queen. In this sublime amphi- reached Star Rock, at the summit, series of lectures which were given theatre are congregated hundreds of we were suddenly bathed in a flood of before large audiences in Leipzig last The magnificent spectacle was pro- looked back. The level rays bright- intelligence and a clear, ethical judgceeding from splendor to splendor ened the lofty mountain summits, and ment the questions of rationalism, when I gained the rock platform in dark shadows filled the valleys. Grad- pantheism and materialism, in their front of the Mountain House. The ually the glowing luminary sank from practical effects upon the moral and sofloor of the temple lay two thousand sight, and the curtains of cloud that cial life of Germany. This book fastfeet below me. Its arched roof was overhung the west burned with gold, ens attention on some of the radical glowing with gold and crimson. A crimson and purple. The king of dangers that threaten the stability

ments more, and the fields of Con- in the large parlor in the evening was tiousness. His denunciations of innecticut, the western slopes of Mas- a very pleasing and appropriate close temperance are strong; but he is not sachusetts, the verdant undulations of to a day of rare enjoyment and of radical enough; he does not inculcate be fully treated in an exclusively Vermont, the clustering cities of New many grand emotions. Such a day total abstinence. A friend said to York, laughed in the light of the fully of rest and religious meditation amid me lately, "It would be cruel to rob willing to be enlightened as regards risen sun; teu thousand dwellings far the beauty, the silence and the grand- the German of his beer." Perhaps the bearings of chemistry and physiand near sparkled like diamonds; the eur of these mountains, is a lofty this eminent Professor of Christian ology upon the theme of temperance; crooked Hudson shone revealed for privilege, and one that should leave a morals thinks likewise; and therefore but we wait at the same time to hear sixty miles, spanned directly before deep and profitable impression on both lays upon the German conscience sim- what can be said in a social, a

" And I have felt Of something far more deeply interfused, glorified saints were crowned with Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns, And the blue sky, and in the mind of man away sound of many waters, sung All thinking things, all objects of all thought, A motion and a spirit, that impels God's praise in tones of celestial har- And rolls through all things."

mony that made the soul tremble with | Catskill Mountain House.

LIME TREES."

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

same city.

this occasion I kept it, and for good this sermon also "a splendid dis-defending the centres. When the with a sound thrashing.

western sunshine. We turned and winter, and which treat with a broad and welfare of the empire-frivolity, the eastern mountains. A few mo- A social and hearty service of song practica latheism, intemperance, licenply this measuring rod: "Let your humanitarian, a spiritual consideramoderation be known;" considering tion of the theme. On the singular this as "apostolic" against intemper- physical phenomena occasionally of conduct in things less essential. We can only say, Luther did not fin- cian's and psychologist's explanations; to the head of navigation on the far-

the faith he preached, is done. nothing else under the sun, so great cant remark in her L'Allemagne - a edness in no way scientific, but char- whose kindly attention I greatly enis the pride, the arrogance, the brutal book that treats of German character acteristically feminine, if the usual joyed. three miles from another hotel to be- violence and the spirit of greed among and life with appreciative criticism. them. God may have mercy upon the "One is continually struck," she says, good; but cursed be that city for- "with the contrast that exists in Gerever!" This is a mild translation of many between sentiments and habits, still lives in the German heart. But Luther invoked that bitter maledic- carts, loads upon her shoulders the you had come a few minutes before, ing the faith roundly and wisely keen asthetic tastes, displayed not lans of certain moral forces. She sents itself in full force. Its college, tries to pass your post without selling of St. Anne de Saguenay, to which sents itself in full force. Its college, tries to pass your post without selling of St. Anne de Saguenay, to which sents itself in full force. Its college, tries to pass your post without selling of St. Anne de Saguenay, to which sents itself in full force. Its college, tries to pass your post without selling of St. Anne de Saguenay, to which sents itself in full force. against the keen attacks of modern only in the conspicuous galleries, and admits that "the comfort and beauty convent, cathedral, parish schools, you his firs, take the firs from him criticism. If Napoleon's invasion of made apparent in public buildings and of every-day life," that is, of the wholly theirs, and the ideas and the wholly theirs, and the ideas and the wholly theirs, and the ideas and the life, "that is, of the wholly theirs, and the ideas and the life," that is, of the wholly theirs, and the ideas and the life, "that is, of the wholly theirs, and the ideas and the life," that is, of the life, "that is, of the life," that is, of the life, "that criticism. If Napoleon's invasion of made apparent in public buildings and of every-day life," that is, of the the city in 1813 had been its destructure, but seen also in the com- domestic and social part of it, pro- peculiar civilization of Romanism was often carried out to the letter, bluff is cultivated land; and far away way delightful. Some two hundred tion, or if other earlier wars, which monest household life of the peasant claim their success in these special, surround us. No restraint or interhave drawn their deep seams across ry—flowers in the windows, trim, limited provinces. Her concession is ference with Protestants is attempted, take their furs to other traders. But apartment. Some sweet voices and the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the

SEXDAY AT THE CATSKILLS. vice of the Episcopal Church, and wish is coming to fulfillment; Leipzig the human intellect than this; none formerly all but ruined American unusual amount of intelligence and region of the Saguenay and its tribu-Dr. Hawley, of the Auburn Theolog- transformed is infinitely better than enjoys more keenly and devotedly the men, and reduced them to a race of respectability. A Sunday-school is taries, comprising 1,500 square miles. ical Seminary, preached a sermon Leipzig blighted and ruined. A posi- pleasures of sense. The German dyspeptics; the imperfect hygienic maintained, and also a parish school Besides this they have ten other large eminently practical, sound and sug- tive, vigorous, evangelical faculty in student carries with pride the scars arrangements that produced number- for Protestant children, not, however, lumber establishments in the St. Commenced the day, in accordance gestive, the rhetoric of which was as theology, in a University of three of a duel with swords in the Mensur; less invalids and incalculable suffer- duly organized under the civil law, Lawrence and its tributaries west of with the rule of the Methodist Disci- chaste as it was beautiful. Our en- thousand students, is certainly one of but he is glad to refrain from insulting ing. A century ago a woman in- because lacking the requisite number Quebec. Nearly four hundred men bline, by rising at four o'clock. Usu- thusiastic young friend was among the signs of the times, which tells an American, who, as the notion is, structed in chemistry would have of pupils. If there is a given num- are employed at Chicoutimi, besides ally I severely "mend" this rule; on the rapt listeners, and doubtless voted Germany and the world that God is would be likely to answer a challenge been regarded suspiciously, like the ber of pupils between five and fifteen sixty more upon the rafts driving the

### THE DEVELOPMENT OF WOMAN. I.

BY MRS. MARY S. ROBINSON.

In a late number of the North American Review, Miss M. A. Hardaker contributes a paper entitled, also, from what is evidently intended to be an exclusively scientific point of view, hence hard, narrow, partial; in a word, permeated by scientific bigotry. No subject save a technically scientific one - modes for the polarization of light, for example - can scientific manner. We are all of us ance, as for the regulation of matters manifested at camp-meetings and revivals we lend an ear to the physiish errors of doctrine, which are Spirit does sometimes, in the present, dividual, but curious to see this far-Four young people sat near me. FROM THE GERMAN "CITY OF signs of disease in their practical life, overpower the human, "earthen ves- off region, and seeking to gain the fore Lutherans fold their arms and in the year thirty-three.

manner Miss Hardaker follows her Morin, the young pastor of the Prot-"The Leipzigers I hate as I hate Madam De Staël makes a signifi- line of reflection, with a disconnect- estant congregation in the place, thinking be taken for granted. Her thousand inhabitants, and a parish inferences and moralizings are thrown township of about twice that number,

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to do with ethics; an essay written, Of the natural sciences we have at Quebec. cates an immense advance within the north and south, taking in the region a place of very good morals. Illegit-

> to women's efficiency in rudimentary three-fourths of the part now occu- little licentiousness. intellectual training, and in the cult- pied has been settled within twenty- But these French Canadians are a we may notice in a future paper.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D.D.

(48 1-2 degrees) might afford, I casthink Luther's work, and the work of In the hard, narrow, scientific ually met, on the wharf, Rev. Mr.

together heterogeneously, mingled the head of the county of Chicouti-Luther's opinion of Leipzig, as given talents and tastes; civilization and with not a few questionable general- mi, with a large Catholic cathedral, in a letter to his friend Johann nature do not seem to be well amalizations. Certain of her dozen pages a Catholic college, a court-house, and post of the Hudson Bay Company can make them for yourself." I tried Lange; from which we may fairly gamated yet." One cannot pass a present such evident contradictions extensive lumbering mills. The lanconclude that the mass of the oppo- day in contact with the actual life of that the reader is puzzled to decide guage of the people is almost wholly the two rivers. Within the chapel names of the children, but they said nents whom he found there, were far Germany without observing these whether her argument is a disparage- French, and the religion is Roman less respected foes to the cause of contradictions. Germany is chival-ment of the development of her sex, Catholic, with a few slight exceptions. Father Cocquait, the last of the the Reformation than the famous Eck, rous. Very much that was noble and or whether it is to be tacitly recog- Seven Protestant families (two Preswith whom he held his dispute in this gallant in the times of knight-errantry nized as a shrewd, covert plea for this byterian, one Methodist, and several the vast region northward to Hudson ly with twenty-six children, and, like development, half concealed under a Episcopal) constitute the Protestant Bay was explored and occupied by the other case, all by the same father Three centuries have passed since Germany yokes her women to dog jesuitical disguise of disapproval. Here and there in her essay this whole county, with a population of and Quebec. As early as 1647, My stay at Chicoutimi was very heard the conclusion of the discourse. Luther invoked that bitter maledic- carts, loads upon her shoulders the lady concedes to "women"—the thirty thousand, there are only sevenbecause the sins which the bold Reformer lashed have held their pre-emand by ministerial prohibition exline thirty thousand, there are only seventhe Protestant families. Accepting
an invitation to preach, I addressed

the sine Gabrier Bruenettes penetrated to the James Bay, and three years
later he went upon an embassy
later he went upon an embassy inence, but because his doctrines cludes her from these University priv- tain efficiency. She admits that they an audience of thirty-five, deeply imhave achieved the mastery over the ileges which are the very crowning of have been and are factors in civiliza- pressed with the thought that I was mouth. once sordid and unbelieving heart of German civilization. Another con-Leipzig. There is now but one tradiction that is apparent to the most and clothing for the race that includes Protestantism, north of the St. Law- Company, at this post, was very exmuch frequented. But I was underlying the requested and clothing for the race that includes are scattered. On the opposite side church that gives allegiance to the casual observer is this: The Gerestantism, north of the St. Law- Company, at this post, was very extensive. An old bill of peltries for of the Saguence which is here half Pope, in the city; all the others are mans are doing the thinking for the in conserving the general health by England chaplaincies connected with 1762, which I saw, shows in that Lutheran, or at least anti-papal. The world in several important domains. service to the disabled. In the the trading-posts in the Hudson Bay. year 3,644 pounds of beaver, 139 a mile or more in width, is a con-University which stands in the centre They are pre-eminent for intellectual domestic and social departments of East of Quebec and north of the St. otter skins, 1,140 martins, 174 lynx, of the busiest life of the town, is, at honesty and thoroughness. They life, they have given rudimentary in- Lawrence, the only other Protestant 16 bear, etc. A quaint order from up perpendicularly from near the and he's to preach in the parlor this time, the stronghold of German have the patience and courage to folmorning." A little party of strollers orthodox theology. Delitzsch, and low tirelessly the most recondite paths esthetics in dress, in household, and Tadousac, but they are only kept up Mr. Peter Stewart, clerk of this post, just then drew near, and he cried out to the being state of the season of summer visitors. Will show the methods and spirit of highest points is the village and church virate, are within this citadel, defend- search. The Germans have also been, in these departments, the guard- On every hand, Romanism pre- the early times: "If any Indian highest points is the village and church

a good organ led the singing. My the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but their people never attend the face of Leipzig, had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but the face of Leipzig had laid it in pretty gardens, simple, inexpensive just, but requires some qualification but the face of Leipzig had laid it in pretty gardens, but requires some qualification but requires some quali would perhaps have been answered. national taste for the beautiful. the capacities of women - a devel- surveillance, and so positive is the in- Lake St. John. But the providential answer to that Over against these intellectual exopment that has been initiated within fluence of the Church. And yet the Chicoutimi is a great shipping uenay towards its mouth. terrible petition has come. For it is cellences one must notice the sensu- the memory of many of our readers - priests and the people are courteous point for lumber. It was commenced which the service opened, never the sin and crime of the world that ousness that prevails so widely. The women have found they had not only towards Protestants; and in this re- over forty years ago. Forty ships Hon. Felix R. Brunot, of Pittsburg, God punishes. If it was for this food is generally coarse. The drink- a vast deal to learn, in their essen- gion I have had more free conversa- load yearly with lumber, and the has just written a plain and impressive that Luther invoked God's wrath- ing of beer by men, women and tially feminine realm, but an equally tions with Roman Catholic priests business in this place amounts to tract upon the wine of the Bible, which Early in the morning our song shall rise to Thee:

that Luther invoked God's wrath—ing of beer by men, women and than results to that infidelity and worldliness and children, rich and poor, learned and vast deal to unlearn, to undo. The than anywhere in the United States. from one-quarter to one-half a mill-lise poor, learned and vast deal to unlearn, to undo. The than anywhere in the United States. unholy living might forever be sub- ignorant, is something enormous. chemistry and physiology they were I was glad, in such a place, to do ion of dollars annually, and is owned National Temperance Society. It is ject to the divine displeasure, and that Churches are sparsely attended on first taught within our recollection, anything in my power to encourage by the powerful house of Price Bros. entitled, "Wine and the Truth," and argues with much force that the Bible A Philadelphia clergyman read re- truth and holiness might triumph in Sunday; beer-gardens are crowded. has led them to regret their sins of and strengthen the little heroic band and Co., who own the lumber monop- only approves unfermented, and con-

of Lake St. John, is the outskirts imate births are very rare, and it is Miss Hardaker's assertions relating of Canadian civilization. Probably generally thought that there is very

Church at Quebec. (since removed) was the tomb of they could not remember them all,

markably distinctly the morning ser- their place—then the Reformer's real No nation understands more about ignorance in the bad cooking that of Protestants which represents an oly throughout most of the northern demns fermented, wines.

"Latin-bred woman" of whom the years of age, children of Protestant logs. The mill runs day and night reason. I wanted to see the lighting course." In so doing he made no Elijahs lose courage, and the Luthers Perchance it is this very contradic- mediæval proverb bade all discreet folk parents, the portion of the public during about seven months of the grow impatient in the face of opposi- toriness of the German character that beware. Against her would have been school tax paid by them may be de- year, cutting 2,000 logs per day. Dr. Hawley is as fond of the Cat- tion, God serenely and wonderfully makes it such an interesting study. quoted Dr. Luther's dictum: "There voted to defray the expenses of a Their lumber goes to London, France, east by the Green and Berkshire skills as Dr. Cuyler is of Saratoga, works out His own counsels, and remountains and at the west by the and no one knows better than he the veals His purpose to crush out the life is so abundant, hearty, virile, that as when she will be wise;" or peo- of Protestant supervisors. Otherwise ica. Hon. David Price, of Quebec, it is not strange that these opposites ple would have eyed her curiously, their money goes to the support of Senator in the Canadian Parliament, and glorious sanctuary, through paths of the mountains. His face is Prof. Luthardt is a man of com-should appear. There are forces at somewhat amused, as Sam Johnson the schools under the Catholic board. is the chief member of the firm, and has which from north to south winds the as rosy as though the waters of Hy- manding stature and voice. His face work which must carry away at eyed a lady preacher. "She is like The same conditions rule in the prov- five villas at Chicoutimi and Tadousac. majestic Hudson, like the stream that geia Spring, on the side of South is strong and benignant in expression. length the dangerous antagonisms, a little circus show-dog," he said. inces where Protestants are in the Mr. Price and Mr. J. G. Scott, his Mountain, supposed to be his favorite Whether in the pulpit or in his desk and leave the German race to exhibit "Tis droll to see him walk backward majority. For the want of the req- chief agent at Chicoutimi, are highly at the University, his manner of ad- to the world a pure, strong and har- on his hind legs; and one is not so uisite number of pupils, the Protest- respectable men, commanding immense peted with emerald, wrinkled here and In the latter part of the afternoon, dress is magnetic and holds the ear- monious variety in a thoroughly entertained at the performance, as he ants at Chicoutimi educate their influence in all this region; and around is in wonderment at how he can do children at a great disadvantage. them-the former an Episcopalian and After paying their tax, they are the latter a Presbyterian-the hopes of By her own efforts, linked with obliged to support a school at their Protestantism in this section centre. those to whom she is inseparable, own expense, or leave their children Mr. Scott, upon whom the managetrue help-meet - scientific ladies and to the Roman Catholic schools, where ment of the business devolves, is an others are strongly inclined to over-little besides reading, writing, and active promoter of the morals of the look the second root of this signifi- the catechism is taught. Even the place, and no intemperate man is alcant compound - a goodly number Catholic college in Chicoutimi im- lowed to be numbered among his of the women of Christendom are at parts only very inferior academic employees. For the second offense present sufficiently enlightened in culture, being a college only in name. of intoxication he is forever disthese directions of utilitarian knowl- Many of its graduates fail in exami- missed. Under this regimen the mor-The Ethics of Sex;" an essay edge to render the domestic life nations for admission to the lower als of the community have incalculawhose substance has little or nothing healthful, the social life beautiful. courses of study in Laval University bly improved, within a few years, and it is rare now to see an intoxinamed, you will find, at present, Not only is Chicoutimi the outpost cated person. Latterly the Roman teachers of either sex in all the ad- of Protestantism at the north, in the Catholic priests have also stringently vanced girls' institutions of education British Dominion, but the county inculcated temperance among their in the Republic. And this fact indi- which extends over one hundred miles people, and altogether Chicoutimi is

> ure of æsthetics as applied to the five years, and one-half of it within very prolific people. Fifteen children toilet and to other domestic economy, twelve years. The population is is a very common number in their French Canadian, with only very families. A remarkable instance of slight exceptions. By far the larger seven children born of the same par-JOTTINGS AT A NORTHERN OUT- part of the county is yet unoccupied. ents within two years here exists-two The county comprises fifteen millions pairs of twins and one triplet. In of acres, or one-eighth of the prov- the parish of St. Jerome, about fortyince of Quebec. The village of five miles above here, we saw the par-Chicoutimi is situated on the left ents of twenty-five children. I called My vacation rambles brought me bank of the Saguenay, at its junction at the house and saw the oldest (27 We can only say, Luther did not finish the work of reforming Europe. We inquire seriously, also, for such data as may possibly be gathered by data as may possibly be gathered But there are still some traits fastened a reverent investigation of spirit- Chicoutimi, on Saturday, July 31, before it enters the Saguenay. The living; and it is not unusual for about upon this people, reformed from Rom- ual facts, and ask whether the divine with no acquaintance with any infifteen miles distant, and contains young. The parents were married and which ought to be eradicated be- sel," as He laid low Saul of Tarsus recuperation which this cool latitude Large trout abound in the lake, one are now forty-six and forty-four years weighing ten pounds being caught old. The mother is a small woman, last year by the rector of the English very spare, and, as might be supposed, looks severely worn and ex-Chicoutimi signifies "deep waters," hausted. But they are not yet disreceiving its designation from the couraged in child-bearing, and exmasculine judgment of feminine I found here a village of some two Northern Indians who here first encountered the profound depths of the sixth child. When the parish priest Saguenay. In 1727, Father Lab- said to the father, "You must give rosse founded an Indian mission here. the twenty-sixth child to me," he The ancient Jesuit chapel and the replied, "If you want children, you

> > even on some of the heights, dwellings feet or more in height, with a scanty small stream of the same name flowwildness, and emptying into the Sag-

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ADDRESS

Of Rev. J. W. Adams, fraternal delegate N. H., Camp-ground, July, 1880.

congenial to you, because, like "Enon man lay" - need not be laid. He is near to Salim," there is "much wa- a Rock that goes "all the way down." ter" here.

Mr. President, I have been glad to note the loyalty of your people to vital Christian truth, and your consequent cheerful and ardent piety. I have been interested in your historical congratulate you upon a century's life and achievement! In the name of the Freewill open communion Methodist Episcopal Church, I greet you!

I am officially deputed to extend to you the fraternal salutations of the New Hampshire Annual Conference. But I incur no risk in reaching out to you the great warm right hand of the universal Methodist Episcopal Church. Fourteen years ago we drank the cup of centennial joy, and can the better understand the emotions you now experience. At the present time we have 95 annual conferences, 13 bishops, 23,855 itinerant and local preachers, and 1,700,000 members who worship in 17,000 churches valued at \$66,650,000. We have 20, 000 Sunday-schools in which 215,000 teachers and officers instruct 1,600,-000 Sunday-school scholars. Besides extensive domestic missions on the frontiers and in other neglected portions of our land, we have flourishing foreign missions in India, China, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Bulgaria, Africa, Mexico and South America. In our late which met in May at Cincinnati, we of all hues and from all sides of the have blown the gospel trumpet and countries of the globe. We would, with trembling. Such a marvelous success cannot be ascribed to mere hath wrought by our humble instrumentality, we would look up and say, " Not unto us, not unto us, but unto Thy great name do we give glory!" ple we expect forever to declare, "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain

Our Church has grown up during freely." We each believe that it is front!

things not seen." We claim to be Psalm. David, as if he would inthe Freewill Baptist Church at Weirs, lieve in that Rock to stand upon it gether in unity!" Our Gospel is one. whom my mother named me, I have lows: "But what does the tortoise success! While we covet members, may have a Baptist as well as Method- what does that rock rest upon?" he ends of the earth!" ist consecration. If you do not in this persisted. "Why, I tell you it is In closing, I wish to say: As a share them with you. I am glad divine, ubiquitous Christ, is our foun- even more blessed,that this spot is rendered especially dation. "Other foundation can no

> "Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

Our denominations are alike in their happy mood. Knowing "that we have passed from death unto life," "we rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." We are alike in "knowing the terrors of the Lord,"

and utilize the gifts of old and young, of conduct. male and female, in our social re-

many converts, as you have.

somewhat larger than you, and inas- in the extreme. A sentence or two much as there is such a marked con- only seems to qualify the statement. Prome. Mr. Smith's father is the author geniality between us. if it were not The Doctor did see here and there in of "My country, 'tis of thee." The "leap-year" I should be inclined to the crowd a lone spot of white man- town is laid out very like New York. house with us. Our peculiar system sibility that ten men might be found of conducting our domestic affairs who could save Sodom. might embarrass you at first. But Now we wish to record our decided work. There have been some converonce initiated, you would feel more at opposition to this wholesale coloring home than you imagine. A Baptist of that representative body. To our gregation are increasing. There is a and a Methodist once discussing the eyes it was as white-souled as the great deal of work to be done. The peculiarities of their respective spotless linen of Ram Chandra Bose, Baptists have sent a pastor for English work since our work was opened; and, churches, the Baptist finally broke flecked here and there with a spot of except this, most of the Christianity is quadrennial General Conference, out, "I don't like so much machinery selfishness, ambition and meanness, nominal, though the minister at the as you have - general conferences, just enough to suggest the possible Scotch kirk is a thoroughly earnest ences, love-feasts, class-meetings, mighty prayer to God to keep us earth. We congratulate ourselves up- etc." "Well," replied the Method- from falling. We saw all that Dr. on a rapid and healthful growth. We ist, "we do have a great deal of Goodwin saw of self and electioneermachinery to our church, I admit: ing; but to the praise of the body, Mr. Robinson said, when leaving, sung our victories in all the chief but it don't take half as much water the glory of God, and the confidence to run it as it does to run yours." and joy of the church, be it said, it however, exclude boasting and rejoice Matrimony has its compensations, was confined to the very few, whom, you know. We have an abundance we trust, met their just deserts in the of room, and we could promise the contempt and indignation of the great We have already met with a great deal human agency. Beholding what God bride a loving protection and an ammass of delegates. ple provision, not excepting plenty of As a representative of the East, water. As you are one hundred we take pleasure in complimenting reciprocate any suitable overture. were not prepared to see such evi-For God's great favor to us as a peo- But, maiden-like, I see you blush at dences of unselfish love of the church, my masculine proposition, and I beg such self-abandonment to Christ, as system of cabs here. One can be found

Casting aside this suggestive figure, whom we came in contact seemed to for us, as we cannot afford to keep a the time and by the side of yours. we greet you as brethren beloved in be actuated solely by the one purpose, horse in this expensive place, and we Each has been impressed by the spirit the Lord! We congratulate you on to sink sectionalism — the bane and cannot very well get along without a of this living age, and has sought to the hale and vigorous condition in curse of the church- and vote for the conveyance. We used to get our do its work. Our denominations which you enter upon your second purest and best character, without have many similar characteristics, century! We recognize you as fel- regard to birthplace or home. These A more frequent recurrence to these low-workers in the world-wide field, persons may have differed from the Bangalore." would be well. They have an in- and are glad to know that the recog- writer as to the persons embodying born, ingrained love of civil and re- nition is mutual. You in common such excellencies, but the spirit, the ary life among the subjects of Great ligious liberty. They are alike in with us, and with all who have been purpose, was nevertheless lofty and patriotism. When the cruel slave made "partakers of the divine nat- pure. Had it been otherwise, with power sought immunity and perpetu- ure," have heard the universal cry of the great preponderance of the Westity by "secession," our Free Baptist distress which goes up from our sin- ern votes, we should not have had all and Methodist brethren stood side by cursed and guilt-laden humanity. the bishops taken from east of the side in defense of the Union, and Recognizing Jesus as its only deliv- Alleghanies. The trading and dickmingled their blood on the decisive erer from the body of this death, His ering of the few ought not, therefore, field of battle. Doctrinally we are blood as the only fountain of its to color the whole body, or the great substantially alike. We entertain cleansing, His grace as the only balm portion of it who voted freely and the same views of human depravity that can heal its wounds, and His conscientiously. and divine atonement, as taught in broken body as the only bread that the infallible Word of God. While can appease its hunger, you have our church, the more we admire its aware of the power of Christian song, we believe that "death hath passed organized to go forth and preach unselfish devotion to Christ. Doubtupon all men, for that all have Him. Though you follow not with less, the low arts of the politician are sinned," we believe that "Jesus us, we bid you God-speed! None introduced among us covertly, or ideal of Christian missionaries in this Christ by the grace of God hath who are animated with such a spirit shamelessly, but we do hope our tasted death (vicariously) for every and such a purpose can be indifferent great church will not accept the stateman." We believe that God has dig- to human weal or speak lightly of ment wholesale, that the ministry of nified us with that freedom of the hu- Him. There is room and need the Methodist Church are ready to man will, by which "whosoever enough for us all. In Christ's name, descend to unworthy measures to gain truths. Their harvest of souls among

say, "The Spirit itself beareth wit- thousand-fold more than you are! as zealously put under foot all whose ness with our spirit that we are the Even then there would be room conduct would bring us into disrepute. children of God." There is a firm enough for us all. Again we bid you Let all who seek to rise by appeals texture in our Scriptural platform, a God-speed! There is not one of you to sectionalism, or by methods unhappy consciousness in our marked re- who cannot, as you glance at the known to pure, unselfish, sanctified ligious experiences. These form the Methodist Episcopal Church, point to manhood, be marked, distrusted, and basis of our faith in the just and irre- some intimate Christian friend with voted out of sight, both in Annual vocable rewards and penalties to be whom you claim kinship in the Lord and General Conferences, and such pronounced at a future general judg- - some David to whom you are a abuses as Dr. Goodwin speaks of will ment. With us, believing is not Jonathan. I imagine I see all these cease to appear to vex the righteous guessing, but "the substance of sitting by your side. The soul-mov- souls of all who love Christ's cause the Messenger, and is distributed gratu- decried Puritanism, and that because it things hoped for, the evidence of ing scene reminds me of the 133d more than they love themselves.

consistently liberal without dishonor- voke the admiring gaze of God and ing the divine Christ-rock on which angels, as well as of men, breaks we stand. We claim to be safely forth, "Behold!" Behold what? the 19th of May, 1880, Mrs. Robinson New York, seven years ago, he stated of the Methodist Episcopal Church to conservative without denying that "Behold, how good and how pleas- says: "We have had a trying hot sea- his deep and abiding conviction of duty the Centennial General Conference of there is room enough for all who be- ant it is for brethren to dwell totogether. It is said that an old lady All other systems failing, this always MR. PRESIDENT AND DEAR CHRIS- who believed that the world rested succeeding, let us clasp hands as we which cause great dampness. Books, tionally a disciple of John Wesley, for pressed by a merciless critic as fol- work! May you have the largest esteemed it a very great privilege to stand upon?" "He stands upon an talent, culture, wealth and effective look upon this grand Centennial Con- elephant," said she. "But what organizations in order to the furtheryou for the opportunity of briefly ad- "He stands upon a great rock," she glory "save in the cross of our Lord and have opportunities of seeing a great you here, that this beautiful grove, rest upon?" "That rests upon as the glad symbol of the world's rereminding us of God's first temples, another rock," she added. "But demption, "from the river unto the

John the Baptist, luxuriate on "lo- at the old lady's unscientific but very genuine Methodists, in my heart I most ridiculous postures one can imagcusts and wild honey," I find you ingenious replies. That which was shake hands with all true Freewill know how to provide excellent sub- false as to the material, is true as to Baptist Christians! The delightful- dancing, the figures on the Japanese John the Methodist is right glad to in heaven and earth is given, the quote in anticipation of something

"And if our fellows hip below In Jesus be so sweet, What height of rapture shall we know, When round His throne we meet!"

### GENERAL CONFERENCE OF 1880.

BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES.

Your correspondent from prairieland, Dr. Goodwin, has said many have their destiny in their own hands, General Conference. Some of his sharp criticisms are doubtless demen," "in season and out of season," committees. It was wrong and inwarning and entreating with tears. defensible. It was a Bull Run panic, We are alike in our aims to develop rather than a wise, commendable line which are plentiful and cheap. The

ligious meetings. We are much to the writer, we do not like the genalike in our views of clerical orders eral impression left by his letters. It and sacramental ordinances. I vent- seems as if he had seen this body ure we have as many immersed min- through glasses sky-blue or sea-green, first convert. We took breakfast last isters, and who have immersed as and wrote his observations to the HERALD in the blackest of ink. The daughter and her husband-Mr. and As we are somewhat older and general tone of the article is gloomy propose" that you come and keep hood, suggesting, doubtless, the pos-

years old, you must be competent to the delegates of the great West. We your pardon and give you time to we saw exemplified in their ballotings for new bishops. The delegates with

The more we see of the ministry of will" may "take the water of life close up the ranks and press to the personal and worldly ends. It is not the aboriginal Karens is wonderful. true; and because it is not true, we Still, they cannot do all the work that the privilege of every true believer to May the common Lord make you a ought zealously to assert the fact, and

### LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES CONTINUED.

able. I believe." "The natives are very met with in India. We live in the a grand procession a few Sundays ago. The women rode in gaily-decorated carriages, attired in their favorite colorsment. They exactly resemble, while of worship are called pagodas, and consist of pyramids of stone-work, the tributed gratuitously among all classes, dome of which is entirely covered with in such quantities as unsolicited pecungold leaf. They must represent a great lary help would permit, and without deal of wealth. The priests are called incurring any debt. Within a few days, Phoongies,' and are easily known by a Christian lady, to whom he had never their shaven heads and yellow clothes. mentioned his covenant, made a volun-Their ambition is to become so absorbed tary proposition to issue such a paper; in Buddha, that they shall be dead to and, at the same time, offered funds sufeverything around them. They believe ficient to print the first issue of four that after death they pass into different hundred copies. He has since published states of being, until at last they be- the paper on the same terms and princicome a part of Buddha - just as a raindrop becomes a part of the ocean. your work. With all my heart I our zeal. Knowing that free agents good things and true about the last Many times a day we hear the bell sounded which warns the people that about three hundred distributors in all the alms-gatherer is passing, and that they are expected to contribute for the Ceylon. Burmah, and Afghanistan. present list of essays contains a paper and knowing the possibilities of eter- served. We know of no one who is support of the priest. Burmese and nal heirship with Christ to the ready to defend the adjournment in Hindustani are the principal languages. the Editor's Drawer - "the Lord has heavenly inheritance, "we persuade the face of the reports of the various Rangoon is a very pretty place. I have sent eighteen hundred and thirty-four had some pleasant drives out of town around the public gardens, the lakes, out a single personal appeal for assistand through groves of pine-apples, ance." The editor's experience of the houses are built on pillars so that they But we must say, with all deference may be above ground, to prevent dampness as much as possible

"The Baptist missionaries told us the other day that we are living very near the spot on which Judson baptized his of Paul's advice (Philippians 4: 7) week with Dr. and Mrs. Stevens, whose Mrs. Smith - are living with them, and are also missionaries. They have a son in the work also, who is stationed at The streets are numbered one way, and named in the other direction. We live at the corner of 30th and Fraser. "We are feeling encouraged in ou

sions, and the Sunday-school and con-Christian work. We have a good many letters from Bangalore. We shall always remember Bangalore with a great Shall we ever find such a dear people again?' I had to remind him that he made the same remark when we left hail the coming of Methodism with de-

damp and sticky. We have a very nice before us. at almost any place and time, and for a few annas will take us anywhere we want to go. This is very convenient horse's food, pay the coachman, have the horse shod and gharry oiled for the immense sum of six dollars a month, in . This is a pleasant picture of mission-

Britain in Burmah. The labors of the

writer and her devoted husband are principally confined to the Englishspeaking residents; but through them. they are able to make known the Gospel of Christ to the heathen autochthones. It is the theory of the apostolic Taylor that God intends to bring the nations to the knowledge of Christ by means of Europeans settled within their borders, and who teach the natives the English language while they are taught the local vernacular by the natives. He is also and seeks for helpers who are specially gifted with tuneful power. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are illustrations of his special department of evangelical toil. We shall expect to hear of a Burmese Conference within the next quarter of a century. The Baptists have found that Burmah is a fruitful soil for Christian needs to be done, and there as here there is demand for diversity in the essential unity of Christian life and churchliness. So let Zion's Herald be prepared to publish the list of appointments in Burmah. No doubt it will be -and that without cost to the ap-

in size, printed for the publisher at the be met face to face, and no quarter Mission Press, Rangoon. It is called given. The foolish world has always

publisher, and in both capacities has the Ruskins, Arnolds and Beechers the Writing from Rangoon, Burmah, on achieved decided success. When in world ever held. son. Two days ago the rains comto devote himself to the ministry of menced, and we are expecting them to Christ, more than one stirring business most popular Methodist preachers in and passed in devout thoughtfulness. continue for six months; not a steady man expressed himself in terms of disdown-pour, but drizzling showers, approbation. "Robinson," it was said, misrepresented in the Times of the 25th tenderly and lovingly by his wif

has excellent business abilities, and inst. We cannot believe that he acsalvation, gave also the command to lowed to kiss her child" on the Sabbath. different looking from those we have give up all of time and energy and re- He is too intelligent not to know that source to "help Him save the world," many of these old stories are pure fab-

> marks are true of many ministers. They are true of John Robinson.

lication of a Gospel paper to be disples. The circulation has increased rapidly, and has now reached a regular issue of eight thousand copies, with parts of the Indian empire, including of Unitarian clergymen, although the "During the two years"-we quote from power of prayer and faith, and of the fidelity of our covenant-keeping God, its whole cost. Dr. Bellows writes a are evidently along the same lines as those of George Müller and Dr. Cullis. Faith has often been severely tried; the help has been sought in pursuance necessary funds have always come to

Aden, Afghanistan; to Bombay, Bengal, Baroda: to Ceylon, Calcutta, Central India: to the Deccan, the Puniaub, Northwest Provinces, Malabar Coast. It pays regular visits to nearly fifty British regiments and batteries; it goes he does not accept the New Testament Zola, etc. Price 35 cents lown to sea in many ships; it penetrates to lonely plantations and modest Christianity, while welcome in barrack-rooms, hospitals, orphanages, prisons, homes of hope. It travels on every line of railway in India, parative theologies the book has a speand has a large constituency in the public works, telegraph, and post-office departments. It even goes to England (send coals to Newcastle); for we have copies, when read, to their parents and

It is doing much good; has instru- Kirk." the afflicted, strengthened the spiritual A. GARFIEL Illustrated. life of Christians, and is read by eduof the Gospel before its readers in Saxon teresting volume. simplicity, and simply looks to the Holy Hyderabad; so we might reasonably ex-Spirit to make the presentation effectual. pect to meet as good people elsewhere. Much of its contents consists of judicious selections. It is admirably adapted of kindness from our own members, and to the needs of hurried and thoughtless also from earnest Christians, who all readers, and to foster a taste for papers Political Information, by B. A. Hinsdale, HERALD. Success to the Messenger, and the president's chair of Gen. Garfield, "As I am writing, the rain is pouring also to its editor, who is so modest that deals more with the public life of its sub-

### SATAN'S FLEET.

Fleet" on the gaily-tinted card before press has urged against the public life ings in 'Modern Paintings,' and "Jo and which is distributed as freely as of Mr. Garfield, and affords an ample of Arc," by Alphonse De Lamartine. us, and which is distributed as freely as the Messenger, but not with the same ing the political campaign upon which motive. The salvation of the reader is we are now entering. sought in India, the destruction of the reader is sought in America. How? Because the card advertises Sabbath excursions to a new insular resort in Sill, A. M., Superintendent of Schools, Long Island Sound; a resort where a period. 16mo, 202 pp. The book is grand concert is given daily, a Rhode very handsomely published. It is really grand concert is given daily, a Rhode very handsomely publ Island clambake and dinner served daily. an original system; it seems, without the actual trial of it, to be much sim Then there are a mammoth dancing pler in its definitions and analyses. One pavilion, billiards, bowling alleys, rifle good feature is the constant application at London, Conn., being "fully satisfied that Walt Whitman is one of the other amusements and appliances of Vanity Fair, whereby Prince Beelzebub with an intelligent class of youngsters. inveigles immortal souls to their eternal undoing. It would be too true to suit the infernal potentate's interests to label the card Satan's Fleet, and therefore the Indeed, it seems largely a republication name of the registered owner appears.

But we read between the lines of this, and all other such devil's literature, just what we have repeatedly seen in the It is a collection, and apt arrangement, brazen, noisy, drunken crowds that in-of a very large number of bright and fest otherwise quiet Christian neighbor-suggestive incidents and illustrations, reader as well as the scholar. hoods on Sundays; just what the New York Independent has seen in the shiftless, sensual, spendthrift multitudes handsomely published. who crowd the sea-coast on Sunday and who "like the troubled sea continually cast up mire and dirt," viz., bad company, drunkenness and rowdvism. utter disrespect for the Lord's Day and its associations, exhausting physical excesses, a great deal of unnecessary labor, much money squandered, and bad ten and profusely illustrated chapters influences exerted. The workingmen with wives and children - do not form the staple of such excursionists. The dissolute and profane do, and by their spirit and example contaminate the decent people who associate with them.

The spirit of Christ and His apostles, of our missionaries in India, is in utmost demand at home. The devil is not itously among "soldiers and seamen; was foolish and devil-blinded. Not that life of his subject, from such previous and music by John Read.

on the railway, in the home," etc. Puritanism was altogether perfect, but volumes as have been published and the Brother Robinson is both editor and it showed more real good sense than all

MR. PRESIDENT AND DEAR CHRIS- who denomina- upon the back of a tortoise, was hard re-dedicate ourselves to this benign clothing, etc., become saturated, I am can succeed in trade. Why give up to cepted and retailed the fictions of Peters him, but his great delight was in tin become attentions of the control of the contr told, unless they are put away in tin become a preacher?" Because He who about the Connecticut Blue Laws, or her sing "Come to Jesus," in the boxes. But the climate is rather enjoy- gave the abilities, and gave the grace of that he said, "The mother was not al- of which he always joined. vention of Freewill Baptists. I thank does the elephant stand upon?" ance of the Gospel, may we never busiest and noisiest part of the town, as William Taylor expresses it. The rications. Nor is anything to be gained consecration was gladly made, and the in popularity or pulpit power by saying you for the opportunity of briefly addressing you. I am glad to meet replied. "But what does the rock Jesus Christ," until it shall be hailed
funeral processions. The Burness had spirit of Christ should be slow to join in 212 pp. This little volume seem The earnest Christian minister cannot the wholesale denunciation of those who the unexaggerated and interesting content himself with preaching. Like flock to the seaside resorts on the Sab-Paul, he must write. Like Wesley, he bath day, lest he be found smiting some rose, pink, and yellow. They usually must print, and distribute what he has faded and wearled brothers and sisters, in New York, recounting his experience. ist consecration. If you do not in this persisted. "Why, I tell you it is must print, and distribute what he has faded and wearled brothers and sisters, in New York, recounting his expenses, like your great prototype rock all the way down!" We smile representative of the great host of must print, and distribute what he has faded and wearled brothers and sisters, in New York, recounting his expenses, like your great prototype rock all the way down!" We smile representative of the great host of must print, and distribute what he has faded and wearled brothers and sisters, in New York, recounting his expenses, like your great prototype rock all the way down!" into the face of some drooping child." professional course at Edinbu The "jaded and wearied brothers and One sleepless April night at Banga- sisters," "the drooping child," don't go before railroads and ocean steame know how to provide excellent sub- laise as to the material, is true as to the material as to the materi lore, in 1878, he covenanted with God to such places on Sundays in such flocks; very pleasantly told. certain not to go again. Christ's sheep BAILEY; A Tale of New York don't like mud puddles, and every Sun- tile Life, by Oliver Oldboy. day resort is a moral mud puddle of very unquestionable contents. As we just remarked, we doubt whether that brother said any such thing.

### Our Book Table.

R. WHEATLEY.

INSTITUTE ESSAYS; Read Before the Ministers' Institute," Providence, R. I., October, 1879. 8vo, 280 pp., price \$1.25. Boston: Geo. H. Ellis. The institute, The institute. whose lectures are published above, is a for very profitable and attractive voluntary association composed chiefly rom a Jewish doctor and from one who has renounced Christianity for rational-The club meets once in two years The chief value of the present publicaworth all the rest, upon the "Authorship It fills nearly of the Fourth Gospel." one half of the volume, and is well worth pleasant descriptive introduction; Rev. . R. Calthorp gives a sermon, rather than an essay, in interpretation of the inspired formula — "Father, Son and Holy Ghost; " Prof. C. C. Everett has a paper on "The Relation of Modern ive descriptions of different Philosophy to Liberalism; " Francis E. bbot on "The Influence of Philosophy bot on "The Influence of Philosophy on Christianity; Dr. Gottheil on Away vacation hours, and is proportional to the Jews;" Rev. J. as well as entertaining. From the Jews I are the Jews pon Christianity: Dr. Gottheil W. Chadwick on "The Idea of God;" house, in their New Handy V. Rev. John Tiffany on "The Gospel of ries, we have LITTLE COMEDIES. John; " Rev. J. B. Harrison on "Social Sturgis - short dramas for ho Questions: " and Rev. George Batchelor on "Ethical Law and Social Order." We are entirely of the opinion of Francis as an inspired volume, and has outgrown native stations; it meets with warm spects it (!), affirms that the only Chriscianity to be found in the New Testament and defined by history is "Christian Orthodoxy." To the reader of com-

It is suggestive of the striking charac- fined to our denomi er of the nominee of the Republican Robinson's manuals are used b party for the presidential chair, that the of the large evangelical bodies heard of many soldiers who send their leading book publishers seem to be all turns his attention to a book of sending out elaborately written lives of melodies and hymns for Sunday nim. Harper & Co. were early in the Scribner & Co. issue Spiritual S mentally converted readers, reclaimed drunkards and backsliders, comforted LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICES OF JAMES quarto, of 192 pages, three hundred and pages of the page of the A. GARFIELD, by Major J. M. Bundy, seventy-two hymns. The excellent test writes with a facile pen, and enjoyed pe-selection of the music and the but cated non-Christian natives with interculiar opportunities for gathering his
est and profit. It puts the simple truths

material and for studying the character will be examined with pleasure by the of his subject. He has made a very in-

D. Appleton & Co. issue, in a handsome octavo of 216 pages, as the Republican Text-Book for the Campaign of 1880, A FULL HISTORY OF GENERAL JAMES A. GARFIELD'S PUBLIC LIFE, with Other of the high class represented by Zion's A. M., President of Hiram College. This down in torrents, and everything feels damp and sticky. We have a very nice before us. field, and draws his academic, his military and Congressional portraiture with ond volume of their cheap edition of the a vigorous and steady hand. Satan's is not the word prefixed to the vicious charges which a partisan well-known "Frondes Agrestes, or Real thesaurus for Republican speakers du

A. S. Barnes & Co. publish Practical LESSONS IN ENGLISH, made Brief by Omission of Non-Essentials, by J. M. B. an original system: it seems, without tences and the writing of correct Engreatest men, if not the very greatest man, that the world has so far promain, that the world has so far promain the control of the con

don, from the press of the Sunday-school Union, one of his characteristic volumes. of his American volume. It is entitled, THE RESCUE OF CHILD-SOUL. It has a short introduction by Dr. Vincent, and a Hudson, into which this competent and chapter on the Kindergarten by his wife. upon the importance and methods of securing the early and highest religious culture of childhood. The work is very

for Young Men, by C. H. Kent, Daven-port, Iowa. Published by the author. 12mo, 176 pp. In cloth, \$1.00. One naturally thinks of a legal volume some condensed form of Kent's (legal) ommentaries. This is nothing of the kind. It is a series of graphically writupon the importance of childhood as an our for culture, upon the habits, reading, temptations, possibilities, means of success and hindrances to high attainments of young men. It is very plain and pungent, sometimes too broad for fastidious readers, but it is a very useful volume to place in the hands young persons or to be read by their

Harper & Brothers publish, in their page paper, about eleven by nine inches in size, printed for the publisher at the be met face to face, and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the be met face to face, and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the be met face to face, and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the be met face to face, and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and the publisher at the least to face and no quarter by Andrew James Syminetry Publisher at the least to face and the publis N. A. The author has compiled and condensed a very interesting time and condensed a very interesting time. condensed a very interesting and suffi-ciently full sketch of the incidents of the Down by the Old Mill Stream, werds

additional sources a has presented a critical est large quotations, of all his chief por His writings brought Moore \$150 but he squandered it all, leaving nothing for his beautiful and unselfish wife, a words were, "Lean upon God. R. a pension of \$500 a year from the Enher husband's literary services

From the same house we have, My COLLEGE DAYS, by Robert Tomes. cital of th course of the writer, con 1830, and the incidents of those years

The Harpers also publish GEORG intemperance, with a silver true and faithful manhood and hood running through it. inspiring elements of a true life Sin receives its just retribution virtue its own reward

Geo. D. Newhall & Co., of Cinc SERMONS which Philip Phillips in his remarkable services of around the globe. These s terspersed with appropriate Sci exercises and Bible readings. thousands have listened to parts of the world as they ha melodious lips of Mr. Phillip

We have received from Davis an. Newport, R. I., publ and pleasantly written account of the commencement and prog able and enterprising proprietors

mental paper covers, The SUMMER Bo profusely illustrated, embodying attra school rendering - and FRENCH ME written sketches of Victor Hugo, Mus

dmirable volumes of church hymns tunes. No other manuals for the serv of song in the sanctuary have enjoye such a wide distribution, v the exception of the lately pu Methodist Hymnal. This latter A. S. Barnes & Co. now issue, arranged by Dr. Robinson, in the The Major of the compiler is shown musical leaders of our Sunday-school Price 50 cents a copy; 40 cents by the

> The Harners issue, in their Frank lin Square Library, an edition of Charle Kingsley's best and well-appreciate novel, "Hypatia; or, New Foes with an Old Face" (15 cents); "Cape Cod and All Along Shore" stories by Charles Nordhoff (15 cents); " Cross Purposes, by Cecilia Findlay (10 cents); David Armstrong; or, Before the The president has Dawn" (10 cents).

I. K. Funk & Co. have issued the see He meets " Orations of Demosthenes," Ruskin

### Literary Notes.

It is said that the University Press under Messrs. John Wilson & turning out more work than the "Riv to. Twelve presses are running twenty three hours per day to fill the orders re ceived from one Boston firm. The full number of presses run is fifty.

A superintendent of the Insane Asylun man, that the world has so far pro duced," is going to write a book up him and his works. Rev. W. F. Crafts has issued in London, from the press of the Sunday-school inmate instead of superintendent.

> Messrs. Ginn & Heath have begun the publication of the new "Harvard edition" of Shakespeare, by Rev. H. W. scholarly critic has put his last work. will undoubtedly be considered one

> Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co. will issue Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women" as their illustrated holiday book this year. It will be finely and fully illustrated under the supervision of

Mr. Anthony. "Records and Reminiscences of the Boston Radical Club," prepared under the direction of Mrs. John T. Sargent, will record the vagaries of reason and of religion in the minds of thinkers who compose the club.

Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. will pub lish this autumn the "Cyclopædia of Religious Poetry," prepared by Arthur Gilman and Prof. Schaff, and now rapidly passing through the Riverside Press.

New Music. From Oliver Ditson Instrumental - Home Again, H. Lichner; Friedensboten (Mes of Peace), Salon-Walzer, by H. Lichn

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LOT'S ESCAPE FROM SODOM.

The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON X.

September 5. Gen. 19: 12-26.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

1. Preliminary. Only a night intervenes between this lesson and the last. The two angels went on their ission and found Lot sitting in the gate of Sodom, who received them courteously and invited them to spend the night at his house-While there, such disgusting proofs of the depravity of the Sodomites were given, that ishly wants his own way. the celestial visitors announced to Lot the speedy destruction of the city, and urged him hasten his escape.

II. Introduction. unbridled and shameful lust which oc- protection. curred in the streets before the house of Lot was but a type of the reeking corruption with which the city was polluted ness, the angels announced to Lot the mission to "escape thither." impending catastrophe, and bade him Lord would destroy the city." But his go. (See verse 30.) streets, outside the city precincts. Then they bade them "escape for life," with-

out once looking behind, and not to halt in all the plain, but seek a retreat in the mountains. Even in this imminent crisis Lot interposes with an objection. He is afraid of some "evil" Deut. 34: 3, as having been included in Moses' which may overtake him in the mount- survey from the top of Pisgah, and is there see a foe that will master it from withains, and pleads that one of the five connected with "the plain of Jericho." out. Rome, the widow of two civilizacities may be preserved as his abode, because it is "a little one." His foolish request is granted, and his flight again hastened. The little town of Bela, afterwards named Zoar (little), was between the dawn and sunrise was occupied Athens, whence their departed greatreached by the fugitives at sunrise; and with the flight. The sun rose as usual, and ness? The fact is, no wisdom in a najust as the inhabitants of the doomed there was no premonition of the fiery deluge tion's cabinet, no eloquence in a nation's cities were awakening to another day just ready to fall. of revelry and wickedness, a blinding, suffocating, sulphurous tempest of fire swept down upon them, and the cities by God himself is most distinctly stated in a thousand victories, nothing that seems said to be excellent, fully up to that made from last

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"two angels." Lot seems to have been imauthority: "I have accepted thee;" "I will southern part of the present Dead Sea.

rushing lake close at hand engulfing all.

Only Lot and his daughters escaped.

His wife ventured to disobey the com-

the title. It is more natural to suppose that you out, etc. - Lot evidently believed what Lot's sake.

One can almost imagine that he hears them saying. "What! this entire city to be destroyed! These goodly houses and temples to be overthrown and sink in flames! These active multitudes to perish in a body, and that by such unheard-of judgment as a fire rained down from heaven! Incredible! Impossible! Away with such childish bugbears! Mere idle whims conjured up in the brain of a weak, doting old man! Thus too often is the Gospel message made light of and spurned, as if it is ministers were playing upon the fears and credulities of their fellow men (Bush).

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New YORK.

Society, to which we gave \$59), C. P. Corner, G. L. Taylor, J. H. Lightbourn, J. E. Searles, A. K. Sanford (presiding danger. First, she fell in the rear, behind and looked back. Became a pillar of salt.—

A swift judgment fell upon her. She was caught in the sweeping tempest of destructions was earnest and evangelical, each if it is the sweeping tempest of destructions was earnest and evangelical, each of it excellent and powerful, mover of it excellent and powerful mover of it excellent a

Verse 15. When the morning rose - at early awn. The angels hastened Lot. - Perhaps lief of his sons-in-law, and their arguments, and decision to take the risk; perhaps the thought of his great wealth which he could indignation and wrath that overtake the not carry, retarded him. The angels are halting and backsliding" (Murphy). bliged to hint to him the possibility of his

Verse 17. When they had brought them forth He said.—This sudden change of person and number, from "they" to "He," seems to ndicate that Jehovah had again appeared was willing to exchange his nomad tent therefore, in the midst of the tempest, for the voice of the Lord of Hosts!—

Daniel Wise.

which would soon submerge the plain.

was at stake, it mattered what the refuge was if it were only safe. What the "evil" was not strayed carelessly, or gazed curious-The wanton, frantic "cry" of Sodom that Lot dreaded in the mountains of Moab ly, or lingered guiltily, beside its verge we do not know, but the beautiful acknowl- (Farrar, Silence and Voices of God). waxed great" on the night before its edgment with which this verse opens is sadly doom. The loathsome ebullition of blurred by this ebullition of distrust in God's

Verse 20. This city is near .- The little Verse 20. This city is near.—The little hamlet of Bela, one of the five cities, lay conveniently near. Its smallness Lot thought the sinners, but not the sin, of Sodom. veniently near. Its smallness, Lot thought, to its very core. After smiting the rab- might save it from destruction, and he might ble outside with a preternatural blind- find there a safe retreat. He prays for per-

Verse 21. I will not overthrow this city. warn his family and kinsfolk to prepare God does not upbraid his folly, but mercifully for instant flight. Lot immediately grants his request and spares Bela for his went to his "sons-in-law" — either sake. The mistake of his choice soon be-

sons-in-law treated his message as an This instance should fix firmly in our minds idle tale or a derisive jest; they ridiculed his fears, and he was compelled at last to leave them without having disturbed in the least their sense of security. As the morning began to dawn, the angels hastened Lot. and when he continued to locasion, still met with a favorable hearing. hastened Lot, and when he continued to linger irresolutely, they seized him, and his wife and daughters by the hand and conducted them through the silent has calculated by the silent has calculated been solded back on Sodom, has calculated by the solded back on Sodom, has calculated heaven? (Bush.)

Verse 22. Cannot do anything till, etc .-Judgment must wait till you are safe - such ancient days, and see what destroyed is God's mercy towards you. Zoar - meaning "little," because Lot had so called it internal evil. Nations die suicides. (verse 20); its name had been Bela. The location is uncertain. It is mentioned in Some locate it at the southeastern end of the tions - Paganism and Romanism - what Dead Sea, and others on the peninsula which a wreck it is to-day! Persia, that projects into it.

Verse 23. The sun was risen. - The period is a ruin, and nothing more. Corinth,

Verse 24. The Lord rained upon Sodom, etc. -That this terrible destruction was wrought cient greatness, no thrilling memory of and plain, wrapped in an awful conflathis passage: "Jehovah rained brimstone strength in the sight of man, is any real and plain, wrapped in an awrul connagration, slowly subsided till the flames
were quenched by the waters of the
weeking lake close at hand enoughing all.

It is difficult to depart from the precise statement in the text that a miraculous rain of ming). burning sulphur fell upon these devoted cities, kindling an awful conflagration, and NEW YORK EAST DISTRICT CAMPmand of God; she "looked back," and igniting also the asphalt and other combustible materials with which the vale of Siddim ething extraordinary in their plain has, since that time, been submerged, Conn., but it was superseded by meetwhich limits it to the Supreme Being." The and original lake to overflow the beautiful and Norwalk railroad was built, and a

Verse 25. And He overthrew those cities, Aug. 9-14, we held our first meeting e had several married daughters who perect. - Thecities of Sodom, Gomorrah, Admah and were favored with delightful weathshed in the destruction of the city. Up, get and Zeboim; Zoar having been spared for er. Large congregations and about

caught in the sweeping tempest of destruccaught in the sweeping tempest of destruction, and left a petrified fixture upon the plain. "The dashing spray of the salt sulphurous rain seems to have suffocated her, and then encrusted her whole body. She may ners to seek the Lord. There was a he was bewildered by the contemptuous unbe lief of his core to law sold by the contemptuous unbe and then encrusted her whole body. She may ners to seek the Lord. There was a Reference. - Zion's Hebald. have burned to a cinder in the furious confladaily Bible reading at 9 o'clock, which gration. She is a memorable example of the was blessed with the presence of the

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upon the scene. Escape for thy life - an for the foul city's wicked streets, how that his very life was in imminent peril and the light of the lightning riven plain, could be saved only by flight, Look not become the look at the lightning riven plain, look in the putrescent scum and glishous lightning. hind thee — not even one guilty back-look at the forsaken treasures. Every muscle must tening slime of that salt and bitter sea be strained, and the eye be single to the one which rolled its bituminous horror purpose of reaching a place of safety. Neither where his garden pastures had smiled stay in all the plain. - The whole fertile before - how, I say, did he learn that region which had caught his eye when he God means even the most innocentmade his worldly choice and separated from hearted to keep far away from sin? The Abraham, was to be included in the coming devil tempts us when he thrusts sin catastrophe. Escape to the mountain - above before us; but when we approach it of the reach of danger from the flood of fire our own selves, it is then we who tempt the devil. He who dallies with tempta-Verse 18. Not so, my Lord. - Even in this tion is never safe. People say that such crisis of extreme personal danger, Lot fool- and such a man had a sudden fall, but no fall is sudden. In every instance the Verse 19. I cannot escape to the mountain - crisis of the moment is decided only by as though He who sent him there could not the tenor of the life; nor, since the protect Him there; as though when his life world began, has any man been dragged

2. For long ages the stony form of a woman, dug from no quarry and cut by no sculptor's chisel, stood with its cold Lonely and awful figure, on her the Dead Sea, and shepherds tending their flocks on the neighboring mountains, gazed with wonder and terror; and never did living preacher deliver such a sermon on the words, "No man having really such or by betrothal — and encomes apparent, for we find him voluntarily put his hand to the plough and looking treated them to rise at once and get out leaving the place and seeking a refuge in the back, is fit for the kingdom of God," as of the place, assuring them that "the very mountains to which he had declined to that dumb statue. But time, the destroyer of all things, has not spared it; travelers have searched in vain for a 'Remember Lot's wife!" (Guthrie.)

> 3. Read the annals of the cities of them. It was not foreign force, but selves. A people right within will never crossed the Hellespont with her ships, senate, no courage in its soldiers, no valor in its sailors, no prestige of an-

## MEETING.

For many years, down to about 1855, III. Exposition.

Verse 12. The men—called in verse 1, the 'two angels." Lot seems to have been implied by Abraham from the heights of Mamre, "went up as the was held in the western part of the town of Redding, Fairfield County, as the once fertile town of Redding, Fairfield County, as Milkstreet, cor. Devonshire street, and annual camp-meeting of the old style town of Redding, Fairfield County, as Milkstreet, cor. Devonshire street, and the smoke of a furnace." As the once fertile town of Redding, Fairfield County, as Milkstreet, cor. Devonshire street, and the smoke of a furnace. The men—called in verse 1, the 'two angels." Lot seems to have been implied to the country, as viewed by Abraham from the heights of Mamre, "went up as the was held in the western part of the town of Redding, Fairfield County, and the country is the heights of Mamre, "went up as the was held in the western part of the country." pressed with something extraordinary in their manner, for he calls them "my lords," and afterwards addressed one of them by the title afterwards addressed one of them by the title side and thus invite the waters of the upper side and thus invited the upper side and thus invited the upper side and thus invited the upper side and thus i which limits it to the Supreme Being." The person thus addressed replies in a tone of the research that a short distance and populous valley and from the shallow depot established within a short distance ambority: "I have accepted thee;" "I will solverthrow," etc. Still there is no indication that either of these was the One who conversed with Abraham, and is repeatedly spoken of as Jehovah. Hast thou here any leades I—I of the opportunity brief.

The "ten righteous" could not be found. Lot apparently stood alone; but his kindred are offered safety for his sake. Bring them out.—The command was pressing, the opportunity brief.

Verse 13. We will destroy this place.—On this mission of wrath they had been sent, according to the context. Waxen great.—The turbulent, bestial passions of the Sodom les uttribulent, bestial passions of t

As a terrible admonition to mankind, and to his kindred with great earnestness. He seemed as one that mocked. — They treated the warning as a jest. They had no faith in God and no fear of His judgments. They could discover no signs of the swiftly-advancing doom.

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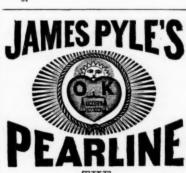


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The grove meetings in this vicinity, held during last week, have been occaandiences have been large, the preachcises animated and profitable, and the results in the quickening of Christian disciples and the awakening of impenitent persons have been very encouragheretofore, but are rather spread abroad ive than our present anniversaries. in cottages, the immediate influence in the various societies represented will heavenly torch to their brethren. The pastors have been invigorated by both rest and the refreshment of these ure season opens, the earnest evangelical work of the church should be comof salvation.

reform on the part of certain officials of legislation has been broken up. This ministering punishment to the Republi- and the Church. can party, at a most serious cost, without the slightest gain to the moral re-

There are some souls in the church so timid that they shrink from special visible degree of piety which is far more eloquent than the finest speech unboth for their own and others' sake. Such speaking would intensify their own fellow disciples.

Fickle as the wind is the unsanctifled

of a disputable nature, but in testifying against notorious vice, and in promotimmeasurably better deed to save one soul than to be victor in ten thousand idle disputations.

### AN INSTRUCTIVE CONFERENCE.

During the late meeting of the Weslevan Conference, at the City Road Chapel, London, one of the still serious, in membership. This fact occasioned the more earnest salvation of others. inquiry as it has occurred now for three years in succession.

The leading men of the connection took part in the conversation, which was opened very impressively by the newly elected President, Rev. E. E. Jenksions of much spiritual interest. The instructive conversations upon the

ceased, the inability to pay the small of the unconverted. weekly assessment had kept many It only remains that Wesleyan and the Republican party; but it is the only party by which any aid has been given, body. There was no desire expressed cheerful, sweet, and devout Gosthers have been given, body. There was no desire expressed cheerful, sweet, and devout Gosthers have been given, body. party by which any aid has been given, or can be hoped for, in the advance- to let down this ancient discipline in or can be hoped for, in the advance- to let down this ancient discipline in every ment of this vital movement. It has order to broaden the privileges of the tion of this grace might fall upon us! by calling upon three pledges from the case. At Old Orchard, Me., the so-called already given to the State, and thus far church. Indeed, the lack of more perpetuated, one of the best and most searching inquisition in reference to efficiently executed prohibitory laws in the country. The influence of the third party upon the temperance cause in present piety of the membership, was tainly as its occasion, the whole har- moral power of the Wesleyan body. yourself with clothing to suit every mony of the temperance prohibitory They esteemed it better to be even kind of temperature, especially cold, year the only positive result in Maine fewer in numbers and to be more with a back that never tires of sleep-

ure which is its true cause. Neverthe- to His arms, broken-hearted penitents shall I write about?"

time in contending for or against things most active endeavors to reach the bined to create a sensation which is and very little music. Mr. Miller. unconverted masses in the community rarely experienced twice in a life- president of the grounds, presided, ing real, essential holiness." This is a and to gather the children into the time. tional attraction of social influence called - was another of our sensa- his recollections. Dr. W. L. Withand wealth. Other churches were tions. The platform was draped with row, editor and publisher of M. E. sharing with the Wesleyan body in stars and stripes, the amphitheatre Sunday-school publications in Canada, all their informal and vigorous efforts was divided into compartments for told the usual centennial story, and most needed it, and to awaken Chris- and songs were sung, the platform experience at the English celebration. tians to their personal and relative re- was filled with delegates from Can- and described the original English

the opinions in which he has been ous natural occasions for this falling much like his own in impromptu

### LETTER FROM CHAUTAUOUA.

Would you like to spend three party upon the temperance cause in present piety of the memoership, was Massachusetts has not been especially insisted upon as one of the most effiweeks or thereabouts at the summer other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture, which has caused a strain for limited human nature to bear other lecture. encouraging. If not as its result, cercient modes of securing the ancient school of the North? Then prepare great deal of talk—" Nescience of and services of prayer. What is more year the only positive result in Maine the delay that can be looked for would be the delay heartily consecrated to God, than to ing on hard beds and sitting on board thought, there could be but one opin- It drops into monotony or takes on the feat of the one party alone which stands lower the standard so far as to make seats, with a palate that unquestionfor prohibition; It would simply be ad-little distinction between the world ingly accepts what is offered under the Deity, founding the argument on hu-great, gay and sober crowds that frename by which it goes, a digestion man conceptions of what God ought quent the immense boarding-houses do The neglect of the early conversion that as unhesitatingly disposes of any to do and be, is, to say the least, in not attend in considerable numbers these form advocated. With such a national of the childhood of the church and its cookery, nerves which will stand the antagonism with the theology of a day there is a rush from every direction, peril as is now before the country, it careful and constant nurture within tension of living among ten thousand large number of Chautauquans. seems the height of imprudence and the fold, was insisted upon as a serious people day and night, and of listening. A new feature was introduced into the influence of this, purely as a means ing spiritual things. People endowed were occasions of loss of moral power, deavor to write a condensed descripthe same time.

beats responsively to some carnal lik- modes, especially in the Sunday- always subservient to religion, and to House," and at its close she an- gardens, would soon line this street on editorial upon the Freewill Baptist de- are very readily recognized. It is a reing." But when his faith had matured school, he thought the chief occasion so educate men and women that they nounced that those who appreciate both sides, and bathers would not have nomination, Dr. Buckley, having given a markable picture. Some of the power north and the property of the power north and t he exclaimed, "How blessed to be ever falling off of large may see God in everything and be- the work of this noble woman in to wade the sands before they waded in sketch of the life and religious experi- traits can hardly be obtained now resting on the arm of the Beloved! His arm is revealed in the word of the Gospel arm is revealed in the word of the Gospel arm is revealed in the word of the Gospel arm is revealed in the word of the Gospel arm is revealed in the word of the Gospel arm is revealed in the word of the Gospel arm is revealed in the word of the Gospel arm is revealed in the word of the Gospel arm is revealed in the word of the Gospel are statistical abstinence principles and will be a greater activity and will b and we lean on it by simple confidence the much greater activity and piety of the close of the speaking the whole fashionable in high places, and desire face, is simply wonderful. We should interesting to conjecture what might welcome picture in many homes. of faith." Yes, it is faith working by the sister evangelical bodies. In the population rushed to the lake-side to to perpetuate the influence, are col- think, on Wednesday, at noon, several have happened if Methodism had sold for \$3 each. Proofs \$5. love which cures fickleness and enables early years of the Wesleyan revival, witness a scene of unparalleled brill- lecting a fund with which to have thousand people were tossing in the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. the purified believer to exclaim, "It is God that girdeth me with stronger and changes a scene of unparalleled brill- lecting a fund with which to have thousand people were tossing in the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the reached New Hampshire about the time India ink \$10. Published by Residue the Resi God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect."

The stablished Church, and but large steamboats and multitudes of be hung in the White House as a season; those cn the beach are the know very well, and are thankful to God little more in the Nonconforming smaller crafts and row-boats floating lasting memorial. The best artist season; those on the beach are the back of for it, what did happen when Methbodies. Now they had become, or dashing about in the darkness and that can be found is to be employed. sewerage creates a very unpleasant pos- odism reached his vicinity. She re-The man, the minister especially, who many of them, examples of earnest bombarding each other with rockets, rishes to make his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention, in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention in a private his life as fruitful. She recall attention in a private his life as fruitful attention in a private his life attention in a private his li

ligious duties. Wesleyanism had no ada, among whom Rev. Dr. Potts, Sunday-school idea, the English idea longer the charm of novelty. It did of Toronto, sat pre-eminent, and a imported into America and modified most interesting and important sessions was devoted to an animated and sessions was devoted to an animated sessions was devoted to an animated and sessions was devoted to an animated sessions was devoted sions was devoted to an animated and devoted to an animated and only opportunity to secure the best Schuyler Colfax on the unexampled true American idea as more recently every direction. The camp-ground is be if it is withheld for the reason sugdevout consideration of the painting fact of a decrease, small indeed but Scriptural nourishment, or afford him prosperity of our nation in 1880, the developed. He then said that this in a dense, young, hard wood grove. gested by a newspaper rumor, that the said that this in a dense, young, hard wood grove. the only means of working for the resources of the country, the progress development proved the Sunday- A large number of neat cottages have part of the amount to be raised to se This. without doubt, is equally true beneficent effects of immigration, and work, old as the New Testament; and the Park St., Lewiston, has a well-seated a great loss to the college and to the city in reference to the Methodist Church the axiomatic fact that only by na- for this reason Chautauqua has not chapel capable of holding several hun- which it honors to lose this endowment in the United States. Thus far our tional integrity can a nation continue made more of the centennial, in order dred. The stand is attractive, and the statistics of membership have had an in prosperity. In the afternoon the that such emphasis should not be put annual increase, not so great of late by Congregationalists had possession of upon Robert Raikes as to make chilany means, in proportion to our num- the platform, when, in addition to dren think that he was the originator ins. Drs. James, Rigg, Pope, and bers, as in earlier years. Without two college presidents and representation of the principle. In the evening, Osborn, ex-President McAulay and doubt the enforcement of the severe tives from New England and the however, there was another brilliant others spoke on the question, not in discipline of former days, requiring Pacific coast, they presented as one of scene, viz., the camp-fire of the C. an oratorical manner, for present attendance upon class-meetings, setheir speakers the Boston lion, Joseph L. S. C. (Chautauqua Literary and effect, but in an eminently thoughtful, cured a more efficient working body, Cook, who in a twenty minutes' speech Scientific Circle), to which the society suggestive and practical way. We a more vigorous aggressive move- paid a tribute to Plymouth Rock, marched in procession and around have often wished the routine busiment, and prevented in a good degree drew a picture of what true Congrewhich some very witty and weighty preachers present, ready for prayer, for this account. Now he delivers his limit ness in our annual conferences could the growth of a worldly spirit among gationalism is as opposed to Unita- speeches were delivered. be circumscribed by smaller limits, us; still one very marked occasion of rianism and Independency, and told and that several sessions might be, the slower growth of the church in what it, in the development of Puri- closing services will be over, bells in this way, devoted to informal and later years, has been the wonderful tan ideas, has done for our national will have stopped ringing, fire-works change in the preaching, in the doc- institutions. Mr. Cook has since de- expired in the darkness, farewell adcharacter and progress of the work trines urged, in the management of livered three regular lectures and a dresses died into silence, farewell greeting simple and earnest, the social exer- of God among us, the obstacles it social services, and in the prevailing sermon — the sermon on Total Ab- ings floated away upon the breezes of encounters, and the best measures to religious atmosphere of the sister stinence, the St. Botolph Club, Mrs. secure its highest success. Such a churches. A Methodist now sits in Hayes and the Temperance Women. will be making preparations to close conversation upon the missionary the pew of a Congregational church The first lecture was on "The Church up their sylvan houses, especially in tent persons have been very encourag- conversation upon the missionary ing. As churches do not attend these theme and our other leading charities and listens to the sermon without for the Times," its doctrines and the weather is as cool as it has been meetings now so much in bodies as might be made more useful and effect- hearing a sentence that conflicts with deeds, its simple theology and common-sense suggestions somewhat as school Assembly of 1880 will be a At the session alluded to, the varitrained. He finds the prayer-meeting tonishing those accustomed to believe thing of the past except to those who. that Joseph Cook thinks in proto- carrying away its diploma, go back not be so apparent. But those who ous natural occasions for this failing have felt their hearts kindled afresh away were suggested. In some of singing, praying, and speaking, and plasmic terms, and always evolves a to their Sunday-school classes with at our desk writing of our short and rangues, but because he upholds a vice have felt their hearts kindled afresh away were suggested. In some of singled, playing, and speaking, and terminology not always to be found in better preparation and renewed condictionaries. The second lecture, on secration to their work; or, having "Some Atrocities of Modern Infidel-become members of the Chautauqua from class-meeting, and this had Methodist must redouble their zeal ity"—which atrocities are the attempts Literary and Scientific Society, enservices. Now is the time for our active campaign. It should begin at once. brought about their loss of member- and earnestness. We are not sorry of Robert Ingersoll to secure the re- thusiastically commence the year's Before the inevitable and terrible lect- ship. This suggestion led to the to witness this holy activity in our peal of the postal laws concerning the course of reading which it prescribes. more general statement that while neighbors, but it must be to us an transmission of obscene literature the society — meaning the members in inspiration to fresh consecration. We consisted mainly of a prelude in which the acceptable time; this is the day the fellowship of the body — had de- must now especially look to our chil- the speaker vindicated himself from creased, the church—the regular dren. The positive increase of the the charge of Spiritualism. "It is attendants and supporters of Method-church will be by their salvation. We Potiphar's wife," said he, "and my ist worship - had increased. The must not depend so much upon exter- name is Joseph. I have asked my regular attendance upon class-meet- nal measures, but develop more and friend Beard to draw a cartoon of my cate the movement to form, for this ing with the Wesleyans alone more the pious activities of the church coat dropped in my flight, and picked cate the movement to form, for this ling with the desicyans alone election, a State temperance party, secures the continuance of member-There may be no question as to the lack ship; by absence from it they lose If she is established for anything, it it is a living man." The third lectof heartiness in the great temperance their society tickets which are the is to illustrate and preach, by precept ure, on "The Three Despised Races held simultaneously last week, but none certificates of their relation to the and example, Scriptural holiness — a — Chinese, Indian and Freedmen," lacked ample ministerial service. Our

wishes to make his life as fruitful as possible, will do well to follow the adpossible, will do well to follow the advice which Bishop Potter gave to John parish where the Wesleyan chapel hissing of the fire as it dropped into Robert Raikes and the centenary of riod) as at a country camp-ground. Wesley, and which the latter followed to a remarkable degree. "If," said the grove, at a remarkable degree and full salvation, the Episcopal grows as a finely (and for a longer period) as at a country camp-ground. Sunday-schools, and under the circular grows as thickly (and for a longer period) as at a country camp-ground. We met on the stand in the grove, at a longer period into grow and the centenary of the Maine Conference. There has ference committee on boundaries. Sunday-schools, and under the circular grows as the grow and the centenary of the Maine Conference. There has a standard grows as the grow and the centenary of the Maine Conference on boundaries. Sunday-schools, and under the circular grows as the grow and the centenary of the Maine Conference. There has a standard grow and the centenary of the Maine Conference on boundaries. Sunday-schools, and under the circular grows as a standard grow as a standard grow and the centenary of the Maine Conference on boundaries. The conference of the Maine Conference on boundaries. The conference of the Maine Conference a remarkable degree. "If," said the free and full salvation, the Episcopal yellow, green and blue Bengal lights, cumstances one expected some great service time, the venerable and beloved the denominations; never more sincere our columns being crowded this week

good Bishop, "you wish to be extended by an interfection was after the pleased to see the growth in numbers sively useful, you must not spend your Christ's kingdom, and engaged in the gines and shouts of the people, comand gave a brief history of the im- hopes, and the wishes and prayers of week upon the sightly buildings of Bates golden sentence, inasmuch as it is an fold. These churches have the addi- Friday — National day, as it was provement of Sunday-schools within troops of friends, be fully realized! to preach the Gospel to those that the different States, patriotic hymns Dr. J. H. Vincent described his own sermon in the afternoon. This is a very pupils, is under the supervision and and spread of our civilization, the school to be a divinely-appointed church

By the time this reaches you, the the lake : the lingering Chautauquans Aug. 18. M. E. Winslow.

A DASH INTO MAINE. The editor made last week a short dash into Maine to attend two campmeetings where he had been pledged for some time. This prevented his responding to the brethren who seemed audience to work for the just execu- Ecumenical meeting was held. It was tion of laws founded on the fourteenth the third protracted service on the same the danger suggested and the serious since, had several unaccountable get and fifteenth constitutional amendments. And that reminds me of austrain for limited human nature to bear strain for limited human nature to bear Future Contingencies a Divine Neces- serious, it weakens the effect of the whole. sity," delivered by Rev. Dr. McCabe. and in a measure cheapens both preach-Of its profundity, logic, and clear rather than tones up the religious life. ion; but to deny omniscience to appearance of unemotional cant. The meetings, except on Sundays. On this sexes seem predestined to a course of and many thousands are present. Of seems the height of imprudence and moral blindness to divide the forces occasion of loss of membership. The to music from band, choir or jubilee the programme this week, namely, differ. It is certainly better to sit in that stand for national unity, for civil secular character of the modern Sun- singers nearly all of the twenty-four denominational Sunday-school con- the shadow of the beautiful grove, under the shadow of the shadow of the beautiful grove, under the shadow of the beautiful grove, under the shadow of the shadow of the beautiful grove, under the shadow of the s Justice, and for principles which nave cost the nation immense treasure and tens of thousands of lives.

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gresses, eleven of which met in different tens on Wednesday and Thursthe snadow of the beautiful grove, under the resounding sentences of our devout and eloquent Dr. J. O. Peck, than to ments by church members generally; lectures and two normal classes daily, day afternoons to discuss questions drive over the beaches or bathe in the attractive in our days to the young quadrennial report which was made the lack of seriousness in life — not to say nothing of platform meetings, connected with the possible improvethe lack of seriousness in life—not sourness, not asceticism, not a forobservation as do sensitive plants from bidding solemnity, but a sweet, ear- concerts, round tables and anniversa- nomination. Many good addresses large audience. During last week many nor become dangerous. It is always tics of the report, and many of its the touch of the human hand. These are nest, winning seriousness, such as must ries, and you will, in a phrase of were made, many good things said, attractive names were announced as foolish to doctor the symptoms. The pressive incidents, have been hereto apt to be silent disciples, rarely if ever have marked the character and life American coinage and adoption, but even a good newspaper corre- preachers, such as Dr. C. Allen, Dr. treatment must be wholly constitutional, given in our columns. The whole speaking in presence of others concern- of the Lord Jesus Christ on earth— "have a good time." But if you en- spondent can only be in one place at Ridgaway, of Cincinnati, Revs. A. B. and "expectant" rather than "heroic." port should be carefully read by Kendig and C. Munger, Dr. Newman, There must be no astonishment and ladies. It would be a good thing Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Dr. Lowrey, and horror manifested. There is no need of read portions of it at a session in with bolder natures often censure these silent ones, uncharitably charging their in the Lord Jesus there never ap
were occasions of loss of moral power. There is no need of read portions of it at a session in the seventh anniversity of silence more to a presumed lack of peared levity, but such manifest grace will very likely from an embarras de sary of the formation of the Woman's and in the tabernacle were large, the ser- the slightest approach to persecution. lent social means of grace have not a presumed lack of peared levity, but such manifest grace will very likely from an embarras de sary of the formation of the Woman's land in the tabernacle were large, the serpiety than to a peculiarly sensitive nat- and loveliness that little children ran richesse say despairingly, "What National Christian Temperance Union, vices were spirited, often powerful, Joseph Cook need not be invited to hold tirely gone out of date with us. was given up to them and to the many ministers were present, and there an argument with the sufferer; it will want constant inspiration in the care less, these quiet ones often possess a visible degree of piety which is far hung upon His words, and Pharisees The salient points of the days since temperance question. Miss F. E. The matter should not be long report as this cannot fail to arous the fiver. The matter should not be long report as this cannot fail to arous the fiver. turned away rebuked and abashed.

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results will follow. The details of the everlastingly harped upon, and every any devout heart to thankfulness at sustained by spotless living. Such per- Dr. Rigg, one of the most able and union of the Chautauqua alumni on sided, and spoke at the close of the correspondent. Old Orchard at the friend told, in a melancholy tone, of the carnestness in Christian work. sons should not be harshly rebuked for thoughtful of the body, doubtless fell Thursday evening, Aug. 12. They Sunday night platform meeting; Mrs. camp-ground has to wrestle with an awful fact. Make home piety sweeter their silence, but encouraged to speak of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for their own and otherw's calculated and more powerful; invite to common and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for their own and otherw's calculated and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for their own and otherw's calculated and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for their own and otherw's calculated and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for their own and otherw's calculated and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for their own and otherw's calculated and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for their own and otherw's calculated and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for their own and otherw's calculated and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for their own and otherwise and provided and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for the body, doubted and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for the body, doubted and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for the body, doubted and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, but for the body, doubted and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, and the amphitheatre, formed six divisions and the body, doubted and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, and the body, doubted and more powerful; invite to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, and the body, doubted and more powerful; invited to common of Jesus by kind, persuasive words, and the body, doubted and the body speaks. He thought there had not, after all, been so great a change in its banner in front, and marched to religious love, and quicken that of their after all, been so great a change in its banner in front, and marched to Three conferences and a children's shaded, but the approaches are simply and wise religious exercises. Wisdom the Mission Rooms, 805 Broadway the Wesleyan body as in the surround- the auditorium already packed with meeting made up the temperance ser- overwhelming. It will require time and is justified of her children. God is His From this Bro. Goss has had fac-similar ing churches. While he lamented a many thousands of people, where vices of this busy day, in addition to much money to overcome this. If they own interpreter. He that doeth His will struck off by the Albertype process, lack of devout consecration in the among several speeches of merit, Dr. the morning Sunday-school which could secure a very broad street, dig-shall know of the doctrine. A baptism inches and 28 in size, on fine plate membership and ministry, and was Vincent delivered the annual address, numbered over 4,900 members. Miss ging off the intervening hills of sand, of the Holy Spirit is a certain, as it is a paper. The portraits are easily distillation of the Holy Spirit is a certain, as it is a paper. ing of himself, once said, "Now the pulse beats with love to Jesus: now it for criticism in the modern religious tauqua idea, which is to bean ordered the annual address, and manual address pulse beats with love to Jesus; now it for criticism in the modern religious tauqua idea, which is to keep culture Hayes and Temperance at the White ly to be desired. Houses, with imported In a very appreciative and generous identification; the great body, however

good Bishop, "you wish to be exten- rector was alive to all the interests of the music of bands, whistling of en-

beautiful and neatly-arranged forest patronage of our Free Baptist brethren sanctuary. It is about three miles We hope the recent decision of the Com. from the celebrated Springs with its missioners under the will of the popular hotel, which is situated upon a Mr. Bates, declining to pay from the very elevated level of land commanding estate the \$100,000 which he pledged been erected; there are many society cure this gift was not paid in moment houses, large and commodious; one, but in well-secured notes. It would be well-arranged seats can accommodate a very large audience. The best of all its unwisdom for our political managers, material comforts is the fact (perhaps the Republican persuasion, to engage with the exception of the admirably ap- Mr. Ingersoll to deliver addresses pointed boarding-house) that the trus- advocacy of the party candidates. tees have no debt, but have - an astonish was wisely kept back from seconding ing phenomenon in these days - money in the treasury. Presiding Elder C. C. has rendered himself so offensive by hi Mason has his meeting fully in hand, blasphemies to the religious portion and everything moves on with ease and the community. He has failed of homi regularity. There was a fine body of nation to office in his own district of praise, for preaching or exhortation, and but popular and verbally eloquent poss happily familiar with the blessed old cal speeches before great audiences, and Methodist shout of thankfulness. Dr. thus advertises and draws multitude R. F. Tefft is now living in the town, to his evening and Sabbath tirades and was an active and able participant against revealed religion. With thoughtin the exercises of the occasion. Our ful people such an advocacy of a politilocal correspondent will gather up the cal policy would drive off rather than incidents of this delightful meeting. It draw intelligent suffrage. Mr. Theo was good to be there. After supper, dore Parker used to say he lectured our excellent lay brother Thomas, of principle. The people would not com Lewiston, took us in his buggy behind to hear him preach, but they would hear his handsome and lively horse, and in his lectures, and through these he could an hour's moonlight ride brought us to secure a wide hearing of views that his home. After ten o'clock, under the were otherwise offensive to an orth same mild and clear beams, we rode dox audience. This is Mr. Ingerso over the principal streets of this vigor- policy. It is not that Mr. Ingersol ous manufacturing town, took the cars an unbeliever in God and the Bible before eleven, and the next morning were we object to his public political bloodless, but grateful, and we hope freedom in the circulation of impure gracious, raid into Maine.

### Editorial Items.

A correspondent in a late issue of the Congregationalist embodies in his letter can find audience, but let us not sand pathetic note from a mother in refer. ence to her daughter, who has fallen public recognition, and in this war into a habit of doubting, and become really invite our young people to hear quite a young "agnostic." Her nearest him ridicule the salvation of the New female friends, one of them a graduate Testament. of a college for ladies, and the other quite an intellectual young woman, are of the same "knownothing"-certainly condition of mind, although still correspondents, is not the daughter professedly members of an evangelical Dr. Abel Stevens, as some have church. The correspondent attributes ferred, but, we believe, of the late Pro it rather to the morally unguarded con- fessor Robinson of Union Theologica dition of some of these popular col- Seminary, N. Y. Mrs. Mary S. Robinson leges, and the serious spiritual expos- who is also a frequent writer for our ure in them of inadequately defended columns, is the daughter of Dr. Stevens young women. There is probably con- formerly editor of this paper. siderable occasion for the earnest editomothers. But it is by no means chiefly They occurred, probably, from the hasty the neglect of the college officers, most copying of her journal of travel by the of whom are pronounced in the Christian writer. It would be pretty difficult to faith, that occasions this result. We find Zurich on Lake Constance. as have known this to occur where young rests on a beautiful sheet of water bear ladies have lived in devout homes and ing its own name. There are seven simply recited in college classes, and in other slips of like character, which we our most earnest Christian institutions are glad to see, our traveled young peo where the religious element was assidu- ple immediately noticed, and gave the ously cultivated. Doubt is in the air. editor an inverted blessing for over A certain class of young minds of both looking. it, as inevitably as to the measles and The Eleventh Annual Report of the mumps. There is a pride of intellectual Woman's Foreign Missionary Society independence, of assuming the unpopulour Church, which was presented a lar side of an argument, of being impar-

pallor of previous suffering, but he and social power of this independent, exhibits much of the old physical and fervent and devout body of Christian mental vigor. May his most ardent disciples. We looked with pleasure last College and the Theological School at Without stopping for dinner, after Lewiston, Me., with the pleasant resi preaching in Old Orchard, we started dences of the able faculty, rendered for Poland—a railroad ride of over specially attractive under the light of a thirty miles — and reached the camp- full moon. This institution, which is ground there in time to preach another bestowing a thorough training upon its

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The Miss Mary Gay Robinson, whose name is occasionally seen among ou

read at the late meeting in Columbi Ohio, by Mrs. J. T. Gracey, Record

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rthern Advocate, ate note, to cerch, he thinks, ade in our last he General Conoundaries. We our next paper, ded this week.

The communion service held during ter of a century will render the volume, the Robert Raikes Centennial in Lon- so valuable now to ministers and writers, don must have been an occasion of pe- all the more serviceable. We trust culiar interest. It occurred in a Baptist Messrs. Phillips & Hunt will carry out Church, and Mr. Spurgeon presided. He their plan.

therefore glad to commune with the stantial and entertaining evening's sersaints of every name." At one point vice, giving a vivid idea of this immense in the service Mr. Spurgeon asked all missionary field and the hopefulness of prevail. present to clasp hands in token of their the work already commenced within its sential oneness in Christ. The emo- borders. The author has a few hundred tion at this moment is represented to extra copies which may be obtained by have been of such a subduing and over- writing to his address.

ipating in the service. We com- tains quite a full abstract of the match- meeting. Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., offered nend this beautiful example of Chris-less oration of Dr. R. S. Storrs before tian fraternity and fellowship to the the Phi Beta Kappa at the late comrodly consideration of our American mencement at Cambridge. It occupied Word of God is not bound." The sermon two hours in its delivery and held, during the whole time, the unflagging atten- Doctor's happiest vein. tion of his critical audience. The paper also contains the poem of Mr. Edgar Fawcett of New York city and much other very entertaining commencement and educational miscellany.

A. Williams & Co., Boston, publish a handy and useful little manual, giving hand sensation; also, my left directions, in both Swedish and English, hab and Elijah after the great miracle of handy and useful little manual, giving 1 Kings 18: 42, contrasting the conduct of expected from our various camp-meetings. as to household duties in American fam- Mt. Carmel, and showing how little permailies. It will aid these excellent Swed- nent impression is made on the unsaved by last hymn in the Hymnal is much ish girls who are coming to us, to learn the displays of God's power. The congrega-English phrases, and suggest to them tion was melted under the Doctor's carnest the household order of our families.

Rev. Adam Holm writes from Center Junction, Iowa, Aug. 19: "Rev. C. P. Mather, of the Upper Iowa Conference, nall and through all I am kept in died at his residence in Center Junction, Jones Co., Iowa, on Wednesday, Aug. ble church are with him, and their Mather, of Stoughton, Mass."

### CAMP-MEETINGS.

YARMOUTH, MASS.

naries in the land for young ladies gentlemen, under the principalship Aug. 9-16. The Thursday before the meet-ling a Sunday-school convention, under the arise. Many arose. fall term the first of September. It auspices of the Barnstable County S. S. Asa full classical course, fitting for any sociation, was held on the ground. It was at 2.30 P.M. on the "Kingship of Christ," ourse, and a musical institute that the interest was very good. On the next day King by promise, king by prophecy, by birth always graduated well-instructed

Bay, is unrivaled for beauty and ness. The students of this Warren, President Warren, Drs. Mal- Another hour was given to a Sunday-school and Upham, and scores of others,

things lively for nearly an hour. The even- Rev. C. B. Pitblado preached in the evening. ears would usually, if sifted, prove as ing session was made interesting by many thical as the one Dr. Buckley has brief speeches, although it was rather diffi-

under the charge of a committee of three.

A very interesting episode in the Wesleyan Conference just adjourned as the visit to it of Rev. Mr. Spurgeon. He called at the chapel to make pleased. The large meetings were often very pleased. The large meetings were often very pleased. The prachers and their texts were as follows: J. W. Willett, 1 Sam. 25: 17; C. N. Minckley, Heb. 7: 25; A. McCord, Acts 26st laternal force to the platform. His laternal force to the platform. His laternal force to the platform. His laternal force was admirable, full of Gospel

under the charge of a committee of three. Sion. Bro. Mason led the congregation in an armset prayer of consecration, in which was an arnset prayer of consecration, in which was are wheedling some disaffected temperance men should be on their guard and not be used Democracy out of the coals. Beware! L.

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Sept. 6-10 Sept. 6-11 ondition of high emotion that could of be long sustained or endured. Dr. 24: 46; W. L. Phillips, Matt. 6: 20, and Acts the points of the sermon. born responded very happily, and the hole incident was eminently profitable, 4: 16.

which sent the people to the tents, in which congregation participated, was conducted by Rev. A. B. Kendig, pastor of the there was preaching by H. H. Martin (who the presiding elder. Rev. S. T. Record was to have occupied the stand), S. McKeown, preached in the evening on "Consecration," fomfield St. Methodist Church, is very J. Mather, E. Williams, J. L. Munroe and based on 1 Chron. 29: 5. ixious to secure the names of the livg members, or former members, of held at the Park and the depot by Bros. Bray an exposition of the 7th of Romans, by Rev. from some hand capable of writing it. His is venerable church in this vicinity and Griffin and A. F. Sherman and E. Will- E. S. Stackpole, of Lisbon. The exposition death made a profound impression in Connd in any part of the country. Will they iams.

ease drop a card to his address, 209 After Wednesday the congregations were convincing. After wednesday the congregations were convincing.

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of lectures, before churches or up, as the fathers testified, to the old East-toward Childhood," based upon Christ's Rev. S. Holman offered prayer. The follow-towards to Peter, "Feed my lambs." The ing ministers acted as pall-bearers: S. Holman offered prayer. on "Rome," "The Reformation in by-riders, but bright, fresh and joyful testimonies, rapturous songes, with "glories," "The Sepoy Rebellion in In-"Oriental Customs," etc. He can lelujahs" and "amens" interspersed.

Church, and Mr. Spurgeon presided. He remarked at the opening: "It is impossible to restrict communion, and as blood is said to be thicker than water, so the blood of Christ, by which he soneer exercise, upon China, for the sone sulvation, was thicker than Sunday-school, or rather for the mature. so the blood of Catasy by which are concert exercise, and control al, and promises to carry the case to the suhoped for salvation, was thicker than Sunday-school, or rather for the maturlad, and promises to carry the case to the suthat the world's history was also a history of
the last Thursday night prayer-meeting.

The Ecumenical camp-meeting opened Aug. 17 with favorable weather and with a good ongregation. Rev. C. F. Allen, D. D., one The Harvard Register for August con- of the committee, had charge of the opening prayer, and Rev. H. B. Ridgaway preached a sermon of great power on the liberty of Christian life, based on the words "The was spoken of by all as one of the best in the

Rev. C. F. Allen, D. D., preached in the evening on the same line from Rom. 8: 2: "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." The tabernacle was full at this

Rev. B. K. Peirce, D.D., editor of Zion's

Rev. A. B. Kendig, of Boston, preached at 2 P. M. on the "Duty of Parents to Children," for the fathers of this new town. They have pased on Eph. 6: 4. Social meetings were aeld in the several society tents.

Rev. C. Munger preached in the evening on 18, after a brief sickness of three days.

Bro. Mather was a son of Rev. J.

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day forenoon to a large congregation on the subject of "Christian Perfection." Bro. K.'s The paste efforts on the ground have secured two things bury churches are among those who do not -golden epinions for himself, and admiration take a vacation. for the Gospel of the blessed God. At the The camp-meeting for this year was held close of the sermon, he invited all who wished

Rev. O. A. Brown, of Lynn, Mass., preached a wet day and the attendance was small, yet dwelling at length on the following points: (Friday) a multitude came for the annual by divine right, and by purchase, which points Sunday-school picnic, which was a very en- were sustained with great clearness and ability.

temperance. The speakers were Rev. F. the spirit of his work. At 2.30 P.M., Rev. ress. We noticed Bro. Dimmock of Tolland Bowler, Rev. W. F. Mallalieu, D. D., and Rev. J. W. Willett. In closing the afternoon of "The Indestructibility of Character of the American Section 1. Section 1. Section 2. We will be afternoon of "The Indestructibility of Character of the American Section 2. We will be a section 1. Section 2. We will be a section 1. Section 2. We will be a section 2. We will be service all were invited to name what they ter." He held his large congregation in closest Brothers Montgomery and Mowry of Norsaw to be difficulties in the way of this re- and joyful attention for an hour and a half, wich. There have been regular Sunday ser- to" shaking" people is to pop into one of our drug form, with the understanding that the even- and yet throughout suggested a sea of thought vices for several Sabbaths, and the brethren stores and purchase a bottle or two of Warner's ing session would be given to showing how running out from every point. All felt like and sisters are laboring earnestly to "prepare the difficulties may be overcome. This made singing, "Salvation, O the joyful sound!" the way of the Lord."

| 100, who is found to be only 99. Many of these super-centenarians are negroes of whose birth no written record was see made. The tendency of people, after garding the eighties and nineties, is to laughtly their age, to boast of their parts. Old people become forgetful, addingenshly misstate their ages. The wonder-loving exaggerate age, especially when it actually reaches beyond anety, and when it touches a hundred, for or a dozen years are easily added. It only costs a breath.

| 100, who is found to be only 99. Many of these super-centenarians are negroes of whose birth no written record was see made. The tendency of people, after the afternoon, and the present agrees of the expectation of the vector of the v. C. C. Mason, presiding development of his faith work in the evening development of his faith work in the evening development of his faith work in the evening service. His sermon was on Agrippa's reply to ministers. Rev, G. E. Hannaford, of Oxford, and the evening service. His sermon was on Agrippa's reply to ministers. Rev, G. E. Hannaford, of Oxford, and the evening was continued through the week with excellent results in the afternoon, and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an account of the rise and by request giving an a

16: 31; Geo. W. Ballou, Luke 22: 44; H. P. Rev. D. Pratt, of South Auburn, preached

There was one unpleasant affair in connection with the meeting. A man whose course, been here. Listening to his wonderful expewhile keeping a boarding tent on the ground, riences, in depth and richness so far beyond became so unsatisfactory that he was refused the average Christian, one wonders how he a new lease, set up an establishment just out- learned so much in so little time. God has a

hoped for salvation, was the ker than sunday-school, of ranker to a sub-the water of his baptism, and he was the ker than sunday-school, of ranker to a sub-the water of his baptism, and he was er portion of it. It will afford a sub-preme court if necessary. In this contest the the progress and triumph of the kingdom association is fighting the battle of all the of Christ, gaining slowly but surely the ascamp-meetings in the State. The right will cendency over all other kingdoms, and making good the prophecy that it shall stand forever. The sermon was able and persuasive. Bishop gation last Sunday; and he received six per-McNamara followed with an exhortation of

Notes from the Churches.

RHODE ISLAND.

East Greenwich .- The number of summe poarders at the Academy has been very much beyond the expectations of Prof. Blakeslee He will undoubtedly be tempted to repeat the experiment another summer. The fall term of the school opens September 1-a week later than usual. A large number of students is expected.

Quite a large number of our pastors ar having brief vacations. A vigorous fall and diseases. It is patronized by leading men in winter campaign may be expected. We wish churchand state. For full particulars, send for HERALD, preached at 10.30 Wednesday on that greater inspiration and power might be circular.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE.

The Cottage City authorities evidently nean business. One of the selectmen called words. After the sermon Dr. Peirce left for for liquor at the bar of the Sea View House Poland. Bros. Le Lacheur, Allen and Randall and when he had obtained it entered a complaint against the landlord for violating the law. Let all practical prohibitionists pray a fight with compromisers, lovers of the alnighty dollar, wine-bibbers and corporations with no souls to damn or bodies to kick.

New Hampshire for a two weeks' vacation. timonials, prove Hood's Sarsaparilla a reliable Rev. Mr. Kendig preached again on Thurs- In the meantime the church building is being

The pastors of the Chestnut Street and As

One man was forward for prayers in th Asbury church, Sunday evening, Aug. 15. We are sorry to hear of the illness of Rev . T. Patterson of Pawtucket at the Vineyard. Bro. P. is very successful and is highly esteemed by his people.

### CONNECTICUT.

### MAINE.

received recently from the treasurer of the Haylett, 2 Cor. 3: 18; J. H. Allen, 1 John at 2 P. M. on the "Salvation by Promise and salvation by Power," from Acts 1: 8. An Salvation by Power," from Acts 1: 8. An stands higher in the church of which the church of the church of which the church of the church On Saturday evening there was a shower altar service, in which a large portion of the than Father Ashton.

An obituary of Rev. Elisha Adams, D. D., whose sudden death was noticed in last Mr. Ranson. On Sunday extra services were The first sermon Wednesday morning was week's Herald, will doubtless soon appear was clear, strong and Wesleyan, and withal cord, where he so long had his home, and has deeply affected his brethren of the N. H. Conthey will be excelled at any camp-meeting in Jewett and others. At 3 P. M., Dr. B. K. Peirce, sented, though very many of his brother minthey will be excelled at any camp-meeting in the country. They were especially remarkable for their exaltation of Christ.

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They were especially remarkable for their exaltation of Christ. Impensation, to deliver a limited num- The love-feast Sunday morning was fully the ground, on "The Duty of Christians in charge of Rev. E. C. Bass. At the house the last evening was devoted to earnest The sermon made a deep impression, and it Samuel F. Morthl, Congregational Church, Concord.

The sermon made a deep impression, and it Samuel F. Mortill, esq., superintended the exhortations to the impenitent and a thrilling will be many days before the influence of it is funeral. The prayer at the church was offered closing service. After the marching and lost among the churches of this vicinity. by Rev. S. E. Quimby, and the remarks, hand-shaking the vast multitude gathered in Children's services are held daily on the which were most excellent and appropriate, Rev. J. L. Hanaford has so far recov- a solid body about the stand, where a final ground under the direction of some of our were by Rev. J. W. Adams and O. H. Jasper, a sold body about the stand, where a man ground as to feel able to resume appeal was made to the unsaved, and two or elect ladies assisted by Bro. Davies. Several D.D. J. W. Merrill, D.D., Rev. G. J. Judappeal was made to the unsaved, and two or three raised a hand in token of submission to days of vigor, our leading appointments. He will be glad to meet temporary values in the pulpit, or become the regular supply of any pastoral charge that may be without an occupant. Additional appeal was made to the unsaved, and two or three raised a hand in token of submission to Christ. The last half-hour was given to triumphant songs. As the happy host stood umphant songs. As the happy host stood with upturned and glowing, yet often tearful, faith and the Holy Ghost, showing God's method of revival. Bro. Davies. Several of the children have been happily converted. Rev. T. Whittier, of Monmouth, preached with upturned and glowing, yet often tearful, faith and the Holy Ghost, showing God's method of revival. Bro. Davies followed with skins, and Rev. Dr. Cummings of the Baptist Ghurch also took part in the services. A most solemn feeling pervaded the large congregation, and the exercises throughout were method of revival. Bro. Davies followed with high pressive. The remains were interred in the beautiful new cemetery.

Bishop McNamara, in the Park St. chapel. Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance. at may be without an occupant. Ad- sight to move sinners, cheer saints, give joy Bishop McNamara, in the Park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the company of the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the company of the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the company of the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel, Dr. Adams will be greatly missed in variance being the park St. chapel will be to angels and to glorify our blessed Lord.

No philosophy, no false religion, ever did or his recent experience which were thrilling.

### VERMONT.

We regret to learn that Mrs. P. E. Chase

Falls. Three young men rose for prayers at are compounded in such a manner as to produce Bro. Geo. F. Wells of Waitsfield has re. turned to his work greatly refreshed in body

sons into full membership. Bro. Averill of Warren supplied the pulpit at Waitsfield dur- will cu ing the absence of Bro. Wells. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, spent last Sunday at Green River, and preached with great power to immense congregations. We trust

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Sunday-school picnic, which was a very enjoyable occasion.

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The regular services of the meeting began at 2 o'clock P. M., on Monday. That afternoon and evening were given to the cause of temperance. The speakers were Rev. F., the seems thoroughly imbued with pract clearness and ability. Rev. A. S. Ladd preached in the evening on the evening on the evening on the evening on the repaths are peace." He had a large congregation, and held them closely for more than an hour.

The 8.30 prayer-meeting Friday was held in the Tabernacle, under the charge of Sister M. J. Clark, of New Jersey. Bishop McNamara preached at 10.30 on the Beatitudes, not made and the proposition of the speakers were Rev. F., the seems thoroughly imbued with the spirit of his work. At 2.30 p.m., Rev.

ney-Wort, a trial they would be speedily cured.

Is gathered from the columns of the "Times, lean, N.Y., the following: "Our private advice Safe Nervine, drink it, be happy and contented, and enjoy a good night's rest," Negotiator of Mortgage Loans , ST. PAUL, Mini

Money Letters from July 31 to Aug. 9 L C Averill. E C Bass, L N Burnell, A S Bald win, H Chamberlin, S V B Cross, M C Cromack, C

NOTICE. - The annual meeting of the Anson

NOTICE.—In animal meeting of the Anisot Camp-meeting Association will be held at the preachers' stand on the camp-ground in Anson on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1880, at 1 o'clock, p. m. J. L. WILSON, Sec.

### Marriages.

In Stafford, Conn., Aug. 7, by Rev. James Tre-gaskis, Waiter R. Carpenter! tol Mary E. Starkey, both of Stafford. In Townsend, Aug. 15, by Rev. D. Atkins, Harold E. Spaulding, of Townsend, to Emma Wetherbee, of Asbby. In Clinton, July 21, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Joseph P. Lewis and Ch.

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THE INFINITE LOVE.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Had I wings of the morning to fly away To the uttermost parts of earth or sea. The love of God would be there to stay The feet that falter, and comfort me.

Were I shrouded in darkness, dense and chill, In night unlit by a single star. I should feel the hand of my Father still To guide my feet where green pastures are In the times of trial and deep distress

I know that God will my sorrow see, And I'll find in the infinite tenderness A balm to strengthen and comfort me. Oh, eyes that are on me in night or day,

Oh, love that is near us in storm or sun, Let me have no thoughts I would hide away Let mine and the will of God be one!

### LETTER FROM SWITZERLAND.

One who is to travel in Switzerfor disappointments. Many of the ket or draws the loaded cart, while right hand and His holy arm have places noted in the guide-books he will find devoid of interest, save for the fact that they are here. If in America, they would not attract his attention. They must be visited, because they are in the route, and to break long journeys; but, chiefly, because it is "the thing." Other places, however, will exceed expectation and abundantly repay the toil and cost required to reach them. The beauty of Lake Lucerne - the clearness of its waters, the shimmer of green upon its surface, the matchless scenery upon its banks - can never be exaggerated. Geneva is a larger lake, scarcely inferior in loveliness. Near its head, and washed upon three sides by its waters, is the celebrated Castle of Chillon. In front That Thy full glory may abound, increase, of this castle is the Ile de Paix, upon which Byron's "Prisoner" looked out, just large enough to afford standing room for three elms, and preserved now by a bank wall from destruction by the waves. Perhaps no I hear Thy garment's sweep. Thy seamles place in Europe, except the Tower of London, so abounds in horrors as this old castle. Its dark, damp dungeons chill both body and soul. Here is the Hall of Justice, where justice was so constantly disregarded; the stairway down which condemned victims were passed; the torture room. with its charred cross upon which they were raised with heavy stones WAITING FOR THE OPPORTUNITY attached to their feet, and then a fire kindled beneath; the prison where each huge pillar of stone supports an fiendishly, and Mercy was alone. iron ring to which prisoners were Alone, did I say? No, she was not chained, and which is surrounded by alone, for Christ was near. a deep-worn path trodden by a Bonnivard or some other victim whose feet, of her brother's great house "alone," for a term of years, knew no other people said. She sat at her machine ledge of living rock, where many a and they were mostly the near neighbefore his execution; and next to this thing that lay near her heart. So beams on which so many human at will. forms have hung; and the place is pointed out, now happily closed for- dom went out at night, but the sounds ever, through which the lifeless bodies from her brother's room jarred upon were cast out into the lake beneath. her, and she folded her work at the In another part of the castle is the first touch of a church bell. Some room of disappointed hopes, where meeting! She knew it was not where victims were taken with the promise she usually attended, but no matter; of release, and their hopes cruelly she would go out into the cool air; mocked. Blindfolded they were told perhaps she would gain a word of to step down into light and liberty: comfort. but the third step precipitated them No one missed her as she passed a hundred feet, into a dark pit, upon through. She opened the vestry door the rocks or into the water. And of a large and beautiful church and last, one should visit (if after all this looked in. About twenty men sat he can) the chapel, in which the name talking of the markets, and two or of religion was invoked to sanction three women of dress. The bell be-

one of the most attractive of Swiss tears. Mercy passed up the side mountains. It is nearly as high as aisle and took a seat near her. She Mt. Washington, if the guide-books was young and handsome, but life is covered with verdure and abounds to permit her to offer comfort. in loveliest Alpine flowers. From The minister came in ; two prayers

norance that here twines its flowers. ent, to all in the city, but not to God. rest, but surely not enlightenment. thing - through sickness, through at the mouth of the Tete Noire pass, is cursed by cretinism. In former years this canton has been so shut in came before them to-night," she said, by itself that near relatives have for "determined to speak of Christ begenerations intermarried. The union fore the world." She had been waitof brother and sister has been no unusual thing. The result is physical proclaim Christ to a dying world. and mental degeneracy, bringing forth "Wake up, brethren," she said its saddest fruit in dwarfs and crip-cheerfully, "God is here! Wake ples, imbeciles and idiots. Other up, sisters! I repeat it, God is here. parts of the land are suffering, in differing degrees, from the same His name; give thanks, and sing

The position of woman is another evidence of a low state of civilization. In the cottage, in the market, in the the mountains! Aug. 2, 1880.

### LABORARE EST ORARE.

Although St. Francesca was unwearied in he

How infinite and sweet Thou everywhere, And all-abounding love Thy service is; Thou liest an ocean round my world of care My petty every-day, and fresh and fair Pour Thy strong tides into my crevices, Until their silence ripples into prayer.

I pray. The answer is not rest or peace, But charges, duties, wants, anxieties, Till there seems room for everything by

Thee, And never time for anything but these. And I should fear, but lo! amid the press, whirl and hum and pressure

And close beside my work and weariness Discern Thy gracious form not far away, But very near, O Lord, to help and bless.

The busy fingers fly, the eyes may see But all my life is blossoming inwardly,
And every breath is like a litany,
While through each labor, like a thread of

Is woven the sweet consciousness of Thee. -Susan Coolidge, in Independent.

It was a dark night: the mud was deep: the wind soared and howled

Mercy Freehold lived in the wing Then there is the narrow stitching vests from Monday until dungeon whose only couch is a smooth Saturday; she had but few callers, victim spent the last dreadful night bors who cared but little to hear anyis the hall of death where sharp eyes Mercy toiled on, wishing and longing can still distinguish through the for some kindred spirit to take up the gloom the ghostly outlines of the thread of her thought and unwind it

The wind whistled on. Mercy sel-

gan to toll. A few more sauntered Near Lake Lucerne is Mt. Rigi, in. One young woman entered, in

are to be believed, though it does not was a mistake some way with her, so seem. The railroad ascent is not Mercy saw at a glance. Her heart remarkable, and its topmost summit went out in pity, and she asked Jesus

Interlachen the view of the Jungfrau were offered; several songs sung; a is very fine; and nothing can surpass short discourse was given, and the the chaste beauty of the pure white pastor called for volunteers. What cone of the Silverhorn. When Cha- wonder that no one responded? They mouni is reached, Mont Blanc, crowned had taken the world into the meeting with eternal snow and flanked by per- with them, and the world with its petual glaciers, leaves nothing more cares and interests could not agree to be desired; it is the perfection of with that of Christ's kingdom. The pastor urged in vain; they sang once But if the scenery of these regions more. Mercy rose and asked if is often exhilarating, the condition women were permitted to speak there. of the people is often depressing. "They never have," said the pastor, This is the fault of their religion "but I should be glad to hear them rather than of their government. if they would favor us." Mercy told Everywhere the blighting influences in a trembling voice of the great joy of Romanism are manifest. One she had experienced of late in servneed not be long in a city here to tell ing Christ - told her need of a preswhat is the prevailing form of faith. ent Saviour, of His wonderful love to Fribourg, where more than nine- her, of His condescension and power tenths of the population are Roman to save to the uttermost all who look Catholic, presents a strong contrast to unto Him for help. She might have Berne, where nearly as large a pro- spoken five minutes, or ten, she never portion are Protestant. In the coun- knew, but as she sat down the pastor after all, this is slight excuse for her right into the pen. It seems to me the try districts Romanism is well-nigh said, "Thank God for one Christian universal, and here its effects are present!" Three brethren rose one most apparent. The roadside, even after another to testify to the truths among the mountains, abounds in of God's word. Their religion shrines at once touching and lament- seemed to be in the abstract, not the

a feeling of reverential pity — rever- Then came a pause. Another sister didn't see the longing eyes that Maud diamonds? There happened to be a mother's eyes are closed, and lips and wheeling of reverential pity — reverence for the piety and pity for the ig-These poor worshipers may thus find He had stood by her through every- no one was near, used to sneak in and door and dumped her out, as one might The mean little village of Martigny, mental distress caused by loss of all the fine ornaments and dresses to her her. I have heard of folks being too her family, through financial distress, and even in prosperity; and "she ing for the opportunity a long time to

Show forth His praise; shout aloud for the Lord, He is God, He is a great God, and demands thy praise!' The weeping one broke forth into

song so rich and sweet that every one shop, and in the field, she is the chief was spell-bound: "Oh, sing unto burden-bearer. She carries the bas- the Lord a new song; for His own her husband lies in the cool shade or gotten Him the victory." She sang, follows leisurely on behind. How with a look of triumph on her brow, ling as merrily as could be, having quite great the need of a pure religion to and then passed out. Mercy's eyes forgotten her aunt's reproof and her shine in the cottages that nestle in watched her until she closed the door. these valleys or climb so wondrously She would gladly have gone too, but and had cautioned her more than once up the hill-sides, even as the sun il- she waited and prayed. The bene- against throwing it about and scaring lumines the lakes and bathes in light diction followed, and all silently the fowls. This gentleman was kindwalked homeward. The feast of ness itself to all the dumb creatures on good things followed into many a home, and bore fruit to the glory of

speak. Burst forth into song; shout for joy, all ye waste places of the earth, for the Lord he is God! Proassemble yourselves together to do this. Oh, remember the days of the Shepherd of souls.

AUNTIE DEE.

### THE COVERED BRIDGE.

BY DAVID BARKER.

Tell the fainting in the weary form, There's a world of the purest bliss That is linked as that soul and form at linked. By a covered bridge with this.

Yet to reach that realm on the other shore. We must pass through a transient gloom, And must walk unseen, unhelped, and alone Through that covered bridge - the tomb.

But we all pass over on equal terms, For the universal toll Is the outer garb, which the hand of God Has flung around the soul.

And the river it spans is wide. Yet faith points through to a shining me

That looms on the other side. To enable our feet, in the next day's march, To climb up that golden ridge, We must all lie down for a one night's rest Inside of the covered bridge.

### The Little Folks. " DIDN'T THINK."

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

I wonder if any of you children know the little girl I am going to describe. For fear you may, I shall only give you her first name, for I suppose she would be very much mortified if she were to find out that I have told you about her. My reason for doing this is because I want you to know what trouble "didn't think" caused this child, what a dreadful scrape she got into, and how sorry she was. I am almost sure she will be more careful in future, for that she suffered very much I think you will all agree. Her name is Maud, and all this happened last summer when she and her mother were in the country.

Maud was then eight years old, a very bright, attractive child, and petted and indulged by almost every one about her. There was one exception to this, however, in her Uncle Ben, who did not always approve of the child's behavior, and at these times was frank enough to tell her so. Of course Maud called this scolding, but it was nothing of the kind. I have seen many little girls who don't seem to know the difference between a mild rebuke and what they are pleased to call a "good scolding." However, that has very little to do with my story. Among other things which she was very fond of doing. Maud liked to array herself in her mother's long dresses, with a trained skirt, a fashionable hat, and diamond ear-rings tied to her ears. and thus she would amuse herself for hours; and as her mamma was very indulgent, she was allowed many such privileges, always, however, being charged to be careful. I have often been ditting married. My hubsban will wondered at this lady, for I have known this little girl to leave an elegant black tell you where we's going to tavel." silk trained skirt in the middle of the floor, and run out to play. When her mamma reproved her for such conduct, what do you think her excuse was? Always this, and never anything else,-

"I didn't think, mamma." Now Maud had no children to play with in this great farmhouse, and I sup-

Maud's Aunt Kate was making prepa-

chamber, and Maud, when she was sure Then he wheeled her over to the back close the door, and examine and handle a load of dirt, and walked off and left heart's content. I dislike the word angry to speak. I guess this was his " sneak" very much, and hate to use it, but when this little girl waited and in time to get away from the dress, and appeared to be busy in another part of

"What are you in here for?" asked

"'Cause," replied Maud.

"Cause is no reason," said the lady. Why did you come in here?' "I didn't think," answered the child. This was a story, and Maud should

have been punished for a deliberate falsehood; but her aunt merely said,-"That is no excuse either: but. Mand. shall expect you to think in future. and keep out of this room."

Five minutes after this, Maud was out in the yard feeding the hens, and singown falsehood. Uncle Ben had taught her just how to distribute the dough, the farm, and never allowed them to be hurt if he could help it. I should think for about a minute Maud threw out the dough properly, and then casting a glance around to be sure no one was deal of "waiting for the opportu- looking, she commenced to make balls nity," while those who wait never of the dough, and to throw them at the rooster. He, not knowing what to make of such treatment, set up a fearful noise, and flew around the yard like mad creature. This started the hens, claim aloud His truths, all ye who and they scattered in every directionlove His name; and forget not to some of them on the shed, some on the fences, and others into the farthest corner of the hen-house. It so happened that Uncle Ben was weeding the vegeta past, and the forgiveness of our God, ble garden, and when he heard Maud and tell of this loving Christ from calling the hens, he thought he would day to day! Speak for Him every- peep through the fence and see if she where, and bring all you can reach did it properly. So just as she was about to throw the last ball of dough at into the fold of the tender, loving the last poor little chicken who was too frightened to run, Uncle Ben stood by her side. I believe he shook her. I'm sure I hope he did, for she richly deserved it.

"What did you do that for, Maud? he inquired, in the deep tones of anger. "I didn't think, Uncle Ben," she cried trying to get away from the big hand. Then he took her into the house, and shut her up in the buttery, and turned away without saying another word to her. The cook found her there a few minutes afterward, so she didn't have much punishment after all

That very afternoon Maud's mother and Aunt Kate went to town shopping, and the little girl was left with Anna, ome French candy; if she touched any this little girl was.

Now let me tell you exactly how she managed. She stood on the piazza and watched the carriage out of sight; then she jumped into the swing, and sat there awhile, looking for all the world as if she were in deep thought. I am very certain she was; doubtless planning the mischief which she afterwards executed. She might have remained in the swing five minutes-I am sure it was no longer -and then (can you believe it is true?) she started straight for the room she she could do anything she pleased. The girls were a long way off, and there was no danger of being interruped: so at it to put on the white silk skirt. This she oinned over at the waist till it fitted her. Then she opened the lid of Aunt Kate's Saratoga trunk, and took out the bridal Protestant, veil. This she arranged with hair-pins and a piece of white ribbon from Aunt Kate's upper drawer. Gloves she couldn't find, and thinking her toilet was not complete without them, she strode into Ann's room, as became a lady with a of black kids. Then she bethought herself of her mamma's diamond ear-rings. These she took from the jewel box, and tied on with some white thread. didn't take her long to get her hands sizes too large for her; and then she started down stairs, out of the front door, across the road to the barn and pig-sty. Whatever induced her to go to such an out-of-the-way place, I can never tell you, unless it was to show off to the pigs. I suppose this must have been the case; for, after climbing to the top of the fence, she seated herself on a

se board, and began talking to them. "How do you do, pigs?" she said, as she arranged her bridal veil more gracefully. "I am very pleased to see you, pigs. P'raps you don't know that I've be here pooty soon, pigs, and then he'll

The pigs, thinking they were going to be fed, drew near, and grunted furiously. "Keep still, piggies," she continued: 'my hubsban will give you some cake and wine when he tums."

Just at that moment the wicked little bride stooped to arrange her veil, and bending a little too far forward, over pose she was very lonely at times; but, she went roly-poly, higglety-pigglety, pigs must have laughed at that disaster. I don't see how they could have helped rations for her wedding, and the rooms it. Her screams reached Uncle Ben's upstairs were filled with pretty and ex- ears, and he went flying over to the pigpensive things. The wedding dress was sty. He dragged her out some way a rich white silk, and it seemed to me how I never could tell - and wasn't it a

about it? They are sure she never will very providence to her children. forget how she felt when those pigs were rooting round her. Her mamma said Maud was so badly frightened that it was a whole month before she could sleep without the most dreadful dreams. When her auntle asked her how she came to do such a thing, all the answer she made was - "I didn't think."

Those of you who are tempted to say this, just think of little Maud, and don't

### LOVED TOO LATE.

Year after year, with a glad content, In and out. Ever for us the skies were clear; His heart carried the care and fear, The care and doubt.

Our hands held with a careless hold In toil and pain. O dear hands that our burdens bore -Hands that shall toil for us no more,

Oh, it was hard to learn our loss. Bearing daily the heavy cross -The cross he bore; To say with an aching heart and head, Would to God that the love now dead

For when the love we held too light Was gone away from our speech ar No bitter tears, No passionate words of fond regret, No yearning grief could pay the debt Of thankless years.

Oh, now while the sweet love lingers near, Leave none unsaid.
For the heart can have no sadder fate Than some day to awake — too late – And find love dead!

### Miscellann.

y business, who had one small invalid

HE ALSO SERVES WHO WAITS. I once knew a workingman, a potte

with exemplary fidelity, being always in the shop with the opening of the day. He managed, however, to bear each evening to the bedside of the "wee lad," as he called him, a flower, a bit of ribbon, or a fragment of crimson glass. indeed anything that would lie out on the white counterpane, and give a color in the room. He was a quiet, unsentimental Scotchman: but never went he home at nightfall without some toy or trinket, showing he had remembered the wan face that lit up so when he came in. I presume he never said to a living soul that he loved that boy so living soul that he loved that boy so all that the story was not true, and when he much. Still he went on patiently loving asked them, "Boys, do you believe the stoand the little girl was left with Anna, the chambermaid. She and Bridget, the cook, were busy in the shed ironing, so Maud had everything her own way. If she was a good girl, she was to have diminutive nictures down the sides he was a good girl, she was to have diminutive nictures down the sides he was a good girl, she was to have diminutive pictures down the sides bething she had been told not to, or got the kiln at burning time. One brought fore they stuck them in the corners of the into mischief of any kind, her new doll some fruit in the bulge of his apron, Elise" was to be taken away from her and another some engravings in a rude for a month. All this they thought scrap-book. Not one of them whispered would insure her good behavior; but a word, for this solemn thing was not to be talked about. They put them in word, for this solemn thing was not alas! they didn't know how naughty the old man's hat, where he found them; so he understood all about it. And l tell you, seriously, that entire pottery full of men, of rather coarse fibre by nature, grew quiet as the months drifted, becoming gentle and kind, and some o the ungoverned ones stopped swearing, as the weary look on the natient fellow worker's face told them beyond any mistake that the inevitable shadow was drawing nearer. Every day now some-body did a piece of his work for him and put it up on the sanded plank to thus he could come later and go earlier. So, when the bell tolled, and he little coffin came out of the door of the lowly house, right around the corner had been forbidden to enter. Once here out of sight there stood a hundred stalwart workingmen from the pottery with their clean clothes on, most of whom gave a half day of time for the privilege taking off their hats to the simple she went. The first thing she did was procession, filing in behind it, and folowing across the village green to its grave that small burden which probably not one of them had even seen with his own eyes.—Methodist

WEARING BRIGHT FACES.

WEARING BRIGHT FACES.

"Why don't you laugh, mother?" said a little three-year-old daughter, as her mother, with rather clouded countenance, was dressing the little one. The earnest tone of the child provoked the with the master's and his own; but we have only one. — Monod.

"There is no portion of our time that is our money, and the rest God's; there is no portion of money that is our money, and the rast is our money. It is all His; He made it all, gives it all, and He has simply trusted it to us for His service. A servant has two purses, the master's and his own; but we have only one. — Monod. white silk train, and appropriated a pair earnest tone of the child provoked the wished-for laugh, and the little heart was happy.

And, mothers, I fear we do not laugh enough. The housekeeping is so onerof character; one sin cherished will destroy ous, the children so often trying to into the gloves, for they were full six nerves and temper, the servant most exasperating, and even John, kind good husband as he is, cannot understand husband as he is, cannot understand our vexations and discouragements; and so, wearied and worried, we often feel that it is too much for the household to depend on us in eddition to all corrections." depend on us, in addition to all our cares, for social sunshine as well. Yet the household does and it must. Father may be bright and cheery, his laugh ring out, but if mother's laugh fails, even the father's cheerfulness seems to ose much of its infection. In the sad but forcible lines of one of Joanna Baillie's

" Her little child had caught the trick of grief, And sighed amid its playthings ". we may catch a glimpse of the stern, re-pressed life at Bothwell Manse, where "the repression of all emotions, even

the gentlest, seems to have been the constant lesson." I remember hearing a lady say, "When a child, I used to wish so often that my mother would look cheerful." Then laugh, mother, even if you do feel almost too weary even to exert the

facial muscles, and you have to make a pitiful effort, which comes nigh bringing tears instead of a laugh. You will feel the better for the effort, and so will the children. The little ones, uncon-sciously to you and to themselves, are catching the very phases of countenance which will go far to brighten or cloud some future home.

Then laugh, mother; parlor, nursery and kitchen all feel the effect of your smile or frown. The cheery laugh mother goes down through generations, able. One cannot pass them without living, vital life of the present, very strange that mamma and Aunt Kate wonder that she didn't lose her mamma's as well as her frown. And when the

A HINT TO YOUNG HUSBANDS. Love and appreciation are to a woman watched her opportunity to slip into a utterly ruined, and Aunt Kate had to life. They make her strong-hearted and room unperceived, she was a sneak and buy new ones. It was found afterwards keen-sighted in everything affecting the nothing else. Aunt Kate caught her that the fall had sprained her arm very welfare of her home. They enable her Pierce. there once, but Maud heard her coming badly, and they all thought that was to cheer her husband, when the cares of punishment enough. What do you think life press heavily upon him, and to be a know that her husband loves her, and is proud of her; that even her faults are looked upon with tenderness; that her the world; that the heart which is to ans, of 500 pupils. sacred in its utmost recesses above all other women, gives strength and courage and sweetness and vivacity which all the wealth of the world could not be stow. Let a woman's life be pervaded with such an influence, and her heart

### For Young and Old.

will blossom, and sweeten, and brighten

in perpetual youth.

Only Fun.

.... The most afflicted part of the house is e window. It is always full of panes, and who has not seen more than one window

.... An aristocratic papa, on being requested by a rich and vulgar fellow for permission to marry "one of his girls," gave this rather crushing reply: "Certainly; which one would you prefer, the waiter or the cook?" .... " How charming it is to have plants in

your office," remarked the dealer. "Yes, that is so — that is so," assented the lawyer,

"they are so hardy to spit in." The caller shivered. was buying his first glass of soda. "I wish you'd skim off that scum, sir; I ain't payin for no froth."

.... A religious contemporary remarks ditor of this paper writes his editorials back." To which the wise Observer respond: "We write ours on paper. people respond: "We write ours on paper. It comes handier for us, and is much more onvenient for the printers."

.... Milliner (with little account owing) "Is your mamma at home, dear?" Intelli-gent little girl: "N-n-no, she is not." Milli-ner: "When will she be at home?" Intelli-gent little girl: "I don't know, but I'll go

.... "There's something about your daughter," Mr. Wanghop said reflectively; "there' "There's something about your daughsomething about your daughter—""Yes," said old Mr. Thistlepod, "there is; I had noticed it myself. It comes every evening at 8 o'clock, and it doesn't get away usually till about 2 o'clock. And some of these nights I am going to lift it all the way from the front parlor to the side gate and see what there's in it."

.... A four-year-old Sunday-school girl did the best she could with a question that was asked of the infant class. Said the teacher, reading from Isaiah 37:1: "And it came to pass, when King Hezekiah heard it, that he rent his clothes." Now what does that mean, children,—'he rent his clothes?'" Up went a little hand. "Well, if you know, tell us." "Please, ma'am," said the child, timidly, "I s'pose he hired 'em out."

.... A confident talker in Sunday-schools. vishing to illustrate the difference between fiction and history, once came to sudden grief. He told, in a graphic style, the story of Jack and the Beanstalk, to the great delight of his youthful audience. It didn't trouble them at sir; no sir. An explosion of laughter was inevitable, even from grave superintendent and teachers, and the eloquent speaker was at

### Gems of Religious Thought.

.... "Religion would not have enemies," choice has fallen upon Chrysant says Massillon, "if it were not an enemy to Joannides, a worthy priest and head

.... When God would educate a : mpels him to learn bitter lessons. He sends him to school to the necessities rather than to the graces, that by knowing all suffering, he

Peace, peace, Look for its bright increase; Deepening, widening, year by year, Like a sunlit river, strong, calm, and clear; ean on His love through this earthly vale For His word and His work shall never fail, And He is "our peace.

Frances Ridley Havergal. .... The blood of Christ knows no bounds into chapters and verses, wh the seashore, innumerable, that ocean can cover them all. If they rose to heaven, like range upon range of Alpine heights, the sky of His love can cover them all.

.... One truly Christian life will do mor prove the divine origin of Christianity than any lectures. Hence it is of much greater mportance to develop Christian character han to exhibit Christian evidences.—.

.... One crack in the lantern may let in the

wind to blow out the light; one leak un-stopped will sink the ship and drown all on .... Jonathan Edwards describes a Chris

tian as being like "such a little flower as we see in the spring of the year, low and humble .... Come in, O strong and deep love of Jesus, like the sea at the flood of spring tides;

cover all my powers, drown all my sins, wash out all my cares, lift up my earth-bound soul, and float it right up to the Lord's feet; and there let me lie, a poor broken shell, washed up by His love, having no virtue or value; and only venturing to whisper to Him that if He will put His ear to me, He will hear within my land intemperance, twenty-seven faint echoes of the waves of His own which have brought me where it is my ove, which have brought me where it is my lelight to lie, even at His feet forever. — Spur

What matters for the journey, That never lasteth long Whene'er the darkness thickens We'll cheer the night with song. And if the duties cluster Around the onward way, shall we not fill with labor

The swiftly closing day?

And after that is ended
Is time enough to rest,
There is no more care in the city fair.

Where all are blest. o let us bear with patience

The pain of heart and head,
There oft is stress and danger,
And we are oft bestead.
But yet a little longer
We may endure it all,
Since in that land of surmore. since in that land of summer Is no more grief and thrall. nd so much of our journey Already has been done,

That we may see what heaven shall be At set of sun. Marianne Farningham

### Religious Items

The Journal of the General ence of 1880 will be published in

Dr. Jessup writes that the Ch. Beyroot, Syria, has consented pastor of its own country, and

vide for his support. Bishop Pierce, of the Methodist copal Church, South, is writing raphy of his father, the late Dr.

Bishop Bowman stated a few ago, at a dedication of a Downer's Grove, Ill., that he

Miss Whately, of England. school at Cairo, among the Moh excellent work there. Rev. W. D. M. Trotter, of the me,

Conference, and the first editor Central Christian Advocate. ome in Jacksonville, Ill., July Miss Dora Schoonmaker, for vears in Japan as a missionary Woman's Foreign Missionary 80

Chicago. Rev. J. A. Spurgeon, brother of y C. H. Spurgeon, has just recei acv amounting to about 875. former congregation.

has become Mrs. Professor &

Rev. Dr. D. H. Moore, late pre of Cincinnati Wesleyan College, len cently with his family for Denve orado, the place of his future re

Rev. Dr. Jobson, for so many ter nead of the Wesleyan publishing in London, has for some time be feeble health, and resigned th of Book Steward.

A memorial window, to which to cans have contributed largely, will, be placed in Canon Farrar's Church in memory of Sir Walter Raleigh The last Sabbath in July closed in

first year of worship of the Center Church in the Brooklyn Rink, Rev. J. D. Fulton, pastor. The church paid expenses and \$1,000 on its de

The wife of the late eminent levan minister. Rev. John Farrar. July 12, aged 84 years. The Lond Methodist says: " She had been a ner ber of the Methodist Society mor seventy years, and a class-leader of great part of that time. Her end distinguished by clear intelli fect peace, and the triumph of faith

Of the \$250,000 of church debts Philadelphia, about \$187,000 have subscribed during the past year, the greater part raised by Edward Kimball So rapid is the progress of Chri tianity in China, that Dr. Legge

Professor of Chinese at Oxford gland, says if the present rate of co sion of the Chinese to Christia continues, by the year 1913 there 100,000,000 of professing Christian Protestant ladies who visit the

tals, says Evangelical Christendon under the patronage of Pringenie, sister of the king, to land. The Very Rev. Hieronymas My theus, the Greek chaplain of London

who was recently chosen to be Met politan of Cyrene in the island Cyprus, has declined the honor, and Dr. De Pressensé, writing of Fran

says: "I have come to be decided opinion, without concealing from self the difficulties and obstacles in way, that never since the Reform has there been a more favorable me for the spread of Protestant doctri The revised translation of the Bil to be printed in the form of paragraph

many respects, a very great ience, often breaks up the conne thought, and makes it the more to the English reader to under argument or narrative. The Stewart endowments for Episcopal cathedral and school Garden City amount to \$3,000,0 fund will also be given to mai

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these institutions. The whole w transferred to the diocese of Lor and, under Bishop Littlejohn. Thomas Farrel, a Roman Cat priest who died recently, devoted a of his property for the building

people. The total preaching power of the E glish Methodist connections is given 38,000 preachers, of whom only ,600 are ordained ministers, emaining 34,400 laymen.

The Churchman says: "It is a sing lar fact that in England since the Re ormation there has been but one tempt to erect a cathedral - that Truro. It will be one of the finest the country, and will cost, when cot pleted, \$500,000. Rev. Dr. Gordon says of the rev

in Boston in connection with the labor of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, that whom were in his church. the expense connected with but Tabernacle, to which some made tions, one of the converts had given \$50,000 for the advancement the Gospel, and another had given much more.

Revs. J. S. Inskip, Wm. Macdoni and J. A. Wood began their work London, July 11, in Surrey Chap made famous by the ministry of pious but eccentric Rowland Hill, 0 of Mr. Wesley's coadjutors. It is no rented by the Primitive The London Methodist Reco The three services on Sunday largely attended, and ac much of the power of the Divine S On Monday afternoon the cong was again large, and in the evening these brethren a work to do am and would urge our friends to embra the opportunity of hearing them.

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The fresco design, ex-ers in Har ered with by a bear blinds. It churches in The chu hip on the oston Ui non from the subject aisles, sat

duties. Therefore a single day's experience of one of these pastors may prove interesting, and not be found amiss in has had over forty new scholars since Con-

Tuesday, July 13, had been set aside testifying concerning a newly found Saviour. by one of my brethren and myself as the day for pastoral calls upon our members on the islands in the harbor. As a rainstorm had defeated our plans on a previous occasion, it was agreed this time

The steamer barely touched at Fort Independence, then continued on her ther a scholar.

At 10.30, in a sail-boat, we set out for After having had a charming result in an ingathering of precious souls. iew of Massachusetts Bay from the top the light, we descended and held a e prayer-meeting to which all were another service in the name of the tional Church of that village, Aug. 8.

at evening carried us back to our th, and our night's rest was as sweet undisturbed as when in the old estead of our childhood.

Boston, Mass. ITINERANT.

### RHODE ISLAND.

ting requiring his presence at the camp- his end was peace.

he work at Attleboro', just over the boras received an impetus since Confer- fair. The sum of \$425 was raised. There has been a decided increase in endance upon the means of grace, some een hopefully converted, and the quar-

ate for pastoral support \$200. build a neat and commodious chapel. He pes to begin work on the building in the

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### CONNECTICUT.

North Manchester. - Sunday, August 8 ed-letter day in the history of the M. Church. This church has had a severe of its faith, having been subjected to disasters. About six years since, sacred edifice was repaired, frescoed v, and new furniture put in. Soon after,

PASTORAL CALLS.

MR. EDITOR: But few of your readers are probably aware how scattered are the residences of the members of some of our city churches, and of the variety which a city and of the variety which a city and of the variety which a city and of the pursuit of his pastor finds in the pastor find find find find finds the services. College for women was presented with a beautiful building for the departments. College for women

The Sunday-school at South Manchester ference. New voices have also been heard

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Newmarket. - Rev. M. T. Cilley writes "Having spent several weeks at Hedding that no like indisposition of the elements camp-ground, I thought a few items from captersing in a very gushing though unpleasant manner.

With all celerity, but not without realizing the truth of the adage, "Haste makes waste," we embarked on board the government steamer "Resolute," (apt. Loving. We had expected to have plenty of water beneath us on have plenty of water a three-years' post-dent, Dr. J. W. Beach, will come to dent, Dr. J. W. this trip, but somehow all our recollections of the morning centre on two seemingly lone fishermen swimming through the seas; and the appearance of the speakers engaged, we are expecting a meeting of unusual interest. Above all, we desire the presence and power of the Holy desire the presence and power of the Holy any previous year. our clothing verifies the visions of our Spirit and the hearty co-operation of Christian hearts."

The union of the societies at Milford and The heavens were beginning to brighten, and large rents could be seen in the dark veil which had hitherto hid them from our sight. We signaled to the light-house keeper at the Narrows, who soon came over and ferried us across to his domestic mansion popularly known among Bostonians as "Bug Light." Here we found two of our church members of the Conference to the seep found two of our church members of the commandment. Its large and satisfactory arrangement, and Bro. Noyes is the right man in the right place. His "labors more abundant" show him to be in the apossical the right man in the right place. His "labors more abundant" show him to be in the apossical the right man in the right place. His "labors more abundant" show him to be in the apossical the right man in the right place. His "labors more abundant" show him to be in the apossical to collections for its purpose in the country.

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Gleanings .- Rev. Mr. Kelsey, of Brockton,

Under the direction of an evangelist, union

ogical Seminary. He was the first and only of supply.

Mr. Gordon Way, long a faithful and honored member of the M. E. Church of Clareored member of the M. E. Church of Claremont, died at his home in that village, July 30, his eighty-second birthday. He was a man who stood very high in the community where he 'lived, and whose charmonity was converted in early was converted in early was converted in early was converted in early was born in Enneid, Conn., Sept. 12, 1801. She was the daughter of Anson Allen, mathematician and astronomer. She sought and found the Saviour in January 1822, and united with the M. E. Church and was baptized man who stood very high in the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard in the pastor, received twenty-two many probation—some of the fruits of the ival of last winter. There are a still ger number yet to be received, so that this letherch can but be greatly strengthened.

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Way, the well-known physician, is his son, and again, a few years later, to Boston. Here she united with the Bromfield St. M. E. Church, where she other in the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community where he 'lived, and whose chardard are the community was converted in early life, and united with the M. E. Church in Hallowell, Me., fifty-three years ago. She removed from Maine to Waltham, and the wife of Hon. Ira Colby and Mrs. Rev.

J. C. Hoyt of the New York Conference are are a subject to the community was converted in early life, and united Morrison is to be absent from his pulpit other of his children. He was a subscriber remainder of the month, his duties as of Zion's Herald from its foundation. His school for several years under the

The ladies of the Congregational Church at Littleton have been holding a very successful

likely to culminate in the agony of soul-travs conference has proven its appreciation of ail for the unsaved ones in their congrega-work of Bro. Ballou, by increasing the

We learn that Rev. G. W. Wright, at Heronville, has nearly money enough pledged

Some improvements are being made upon the Epping camp-ground. Several new cottages are going up. Rev. M. T. Cilley is

After her husband's death, Sister M. ille, has nearly money enough pledged tages are going up. Rev. M. T. Cilley is

came a gale which lifted the roof, and dents matriculate at Oxford is nineteen.

St. Louis manual training school of the Washington University will open on September 6, with workshops and recitation-room completely arranged. Only one class of fifty or sixty students will be entered.

Her communion till death. His attachment to God's cause was true and abiding. He loved Zion when her friends were few. Serving the church for half a century in official position, many were the heavy burdens which he cheerfully bore. It is believed that one thousand colleges were contributed by him to the

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Independence, then continued on her course and landed us at Fort Warren. The union of the societies at Milford and Amherst under one pastor is proving a very course and landed us at Fort Warren. Amherst under one pastor is proving a very course and landed us at Fort Warren. The heavens were beginning to bright- satisfactory arrangement, and Bro. Noyes is of the Boston University Law School,

rs—one a Sunday-school teacher, the airy rooms, its comfortable furnishings, the Arts has just established a free scholar-The Boston University Law School combine to render the parsonage a delightful presents courses of study three and five ston Light, where we found the su-retreat. The many favoring circumstances,

### Obituaries.

QUINT, esq.

faster.

We were rowed across to Lovell's sland, where we were cordially welformed by the one in charge, who, we were not long in discovering, had been to go our school-mates thirty-five years before.

We were then carried back to Fort Warren, where an hour was most pleasually sneat in visiting the soldiers and soldiers and standard to the standard prominent position in the community, and a prominent position in the community, securing the confidence and respect of the awakening.

Rev. M. V. B. Knox, Methodist pastor at Claremont, passed his vacation this year with his wife among the Adirondacks. He is home again, in vigorous health, and reports a most enjoyable vacation.

Charge the distance meetings have been recently held at Haverhill, mass, with good results. A large number have professed conversion. Both of our himself in business. He soon attained himself in business. He soon attained a prominent position in the community, securing the confidence and respect of the people, who honored him by the people was securing the confidence and respect of the example of the every every security the confidence and respect of the people, who honored him by the people latter had long been one of the official members of the church. He was a ment of their former strength; for the gunboats of to-day would laugh them to corn. "When will the nations learn At 6.30 P. M. we left this island of the past, and 8 o'clock found us again in the city, surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city, surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the class-room and by twenty-city surrounded by the peaceful influences of the church. He was a ment assembled in the temperance hall. Brother Quint was brought into the church during the pastorate of Rev. A. P. Hillman, and continued an active and influential member to the close of life. His during the pastorate of Rev. A. P. Hillman, and continued an active and influential member to the close of life. His during the pastorate of Rev. A. P. Hillman, and continued an active and influential member to the close of life. His d two sons and three daughters to mourn | Provincetown, Mass. candidate invited to preach by the committee the removal of a devoted, indulgent and affectionate husband and father. May

his mantle fall upon them all!

sident of the Martha's Vineyard campreligious experience was deep and clear, and superintendency of Hon. Jacob Sleeper.
ling requiring his presence at the camphis end was peace. Muzzy of Maine, whither they again removed. They were both zealous Christymoved. They were both zealous Christymised. Her house for many years Littleton have been holding a very successful fair. The sum of \$425 was raised.

Many of the pastors of Concord district are conscious of a growing burden which seems likely to culminate in the agony of soul-trayall for the unsaved ones in their congrega-tions.

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Some improvements are being made upon After ner nusuama's database that the public series are going up. Rev. M. T. Cilley is building a very nice one, and another excellent one is being built by Mr. Albert Horne, of Rochester. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union hold a meeting here Aug. 27 and 28. At the camp-meeting, commencing Aug. 30, J. A. M. Chapman, D.D., will preach H.

In the series of the life, For a long time previous to her death she had been a great sufferer, but through it all she was never known to be otherwise than cherful and apparently happy. She was one of the most unselfish of mortals. Never, to the last hour of her life, did she seem to think of herself. One of her favorite chapters was the 15th of John, and she would often say that she didn't see how any one could abide in Christ without the length of the most unselfish and the would often say that she didn't see how any one could abide in Christ without the length of the most unselfish of mortals. Never, to the last hour of her life, did she seem to think of herself. One of her favorite chapters was the 15th of John, and she would often say that she didn't see how any one could abide in Christ without the length of the most unselfish of mortals. Never, to the last hour of her life, did she seem to think of herself. One of her favorite chapters was the 15th of John, and she would often say that she didn't see how any one could abide in Christ without the length of the most unselfish of mortals. Never, to the last hour of her life, did she seem to think of herself. One of her favorite chapters was the 15th of John, and she would often say that she didn't see how any one could abide in Christ without the length of the most unselfish of mortals. Never, to the last hour of her life, did she seem to think of herself. One of her favorite chapters was the 15th of John, and she would often say that she didn't see how any one could abide in Christ without the lease of 19 she sought and found her Saviour and united with the common St. M. E. Church of Lynn, the missionary cause and Sun

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felt and usually accompanied that tears. He was especially affectionate in the home circle. Tenderly did he look upon his faithful wife (with whom

her a terrible and unexpected blow, and from that moment to the time of her Boston University.

Within a year over \$5,000 worth of rowful yet always rejoicing." She talked

Died, in Provincetown, Mass., June 27, 1880, John W. Davis, in the 63d year of his age.
In early life Brother Davis was favored with a Christian home. His father was the pastor of the Con-gregational Church in Wellfleet, Mass., for a number of years. He early fitted himself for college, and when quite young entered Amherst and remained The M. E. Church at Bowdoinham, went to Bowdoin College, where he ited. At one o'clock we returned to light-house at the Narrows, and er tarrying for a couple of hours, we returned to light-house at the Narrows, and claremont. He preached in the Congregation of the claremont ner, Me., and remained two years, when Brother Quint was born in Topsham,
Me., in 1813. In early manhood he
came to Bowdoinham and established
himself in business. He soon attained
a prominent position in the community,
Me., Boston, Wellfleet, Mass., and about

Examining the fortifications, which in spite of their commanding and noble exterior nevertheless everywhere display symptoms of decay, and in their weak-mess remain, as it were, a frail monument of their former strength; for the ment of the ment

EMILY LAY, widow of Gibbons Lay, died in Feeding Hills, Mass., May 8 1880, aged 78 years and 8 months. Sister Lay was born in Enfield, Conn. April 27 of the same year. In 1833 she was united in marriage to Gibbons Lay. At his death he had been a member o

the M. E. Church for over sixty years, and at his well the sainted Bishop As bury once stopped and drank water. Sister L. always maintained a uni form, consistent, earnest zeal for her Master. She was always found at her post in the means of grace ready for duty. She was one of the strong pilwas the stopping place and home of the weary itinerant. She was a devoted, patient wife, an affectionate mother, and much beloved by all who knew her. In her last hours she was peaceful and tri-umphant—in full hope of a glorious im-mortality beyond the river. She has left behind an only child to mourn her

departure. MARY A. HILTON was born in Lynn,

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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Gen. Grant arrived at Denver, Col., yester

day, and was warmly welcomed. Twenty-five houses were demolished and five persons injured by a cyclone in Goliado

Texas, yesterday. Candahar in Afghanistan is closely be sleged by Ayoob Khan's forces, and the assault is being pressed.

Frost was reported yesterday from different

parts of New England.

### Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Several shipwrecks, accompanied by loss of life, are reported on the coast of Texas.

There were 20,000 Knights Templars in line at Chicago yesterday in the grand procession. Dr. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, who was

indicted for issuing fraudulent medical diplo mas, drowned himself yesterday. Eureka, Nevada, had another destructive fire yesterday; the loss is roughly estimated

at a million dollars. The White Star steamer Baltic was dam aged by a collision with another steamer in

### Thursday, Aug 19.

the river Mersey, yesterday.

About 300 homes were burned in Eureka Nev.; the loss is now put at \$750,000. The American Bar Association is holding

Bristow presiding. The town of Whitingham, Vt., celebrated

its centennial yesterday. The largest flouring mill in St. Louis known as the Jaeger mill, was burned Tues day night; loss over \$400,000.

native town, Bergen, Norway, is reported. There was a serious riot in Dungannon, Ireland, Sunday night. The police were compelled to fire on the mob. Many were wounded and one was killed.

The death of Ole Bull, the violinist, in his

Minnesota's aggregate crop of wheat, oats, corn and barley is estimated at ninety millions bushels.

Heavy floods in Prussia have destroyed crops, swept away property, and caused loss

The temperance people of Maine have nominated Joshua K. Osgood, of Gardiner, for

Yesterday was the hottest day in St. Louis

since 1874. Benjamin Dean, of this city, was yesterday elected Most Eminent Commander of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templars of

### Saturday, Aug. 21.

Sitting Bull, with a remnant of his tribe, is on the war path once more.

The town of Brownsville, Texas, near the mouth of the Rio Grande, was nearly destroyed by a gale on the 12th and 13th insts-Several lives were lost.

### Monday, Aug. 23.

A fire in the ropewalk at the Boston Navy Yard damaged Government property to the extent of \$60,000 Saturday evening.

The town of Edinburg, Clarion County, Pa., was again set on fire by an incendiar yesterday, and property valued at \$100,000 destroyed.

The damage by the great storm in Texas is estimated as follows: In Matamoras, \$500,000: Brownsville, \$250,000 (the barracks, \$50,000); Point Isabel and shipping, \$200,000.

### Apportionments of Lynn District.

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South Street,	68	204	80	16	20	20	15
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Boston Street,	70	210	100	20	32	32	20
Maple Street,	40	60	40	10	10	10	7
Trinity,	26	30	20	6	4	4	3
Ballardvale,	16	28	20	4	4	4	3
Byfield,	30	50	20	7	10	10	6
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Broadway,	26	50	10	5	4	4	6
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Essex,	26	80	15	6	4	4	5
Groveland,	12	20	6	3	2	2	8
Gloucester,	72	206	50	18	20	20	14
Riverdale,	24	40	20	6	4	4	6
Ipswich,	56	200	80	18	20	20	16
Bay View,	24	40	20	6	4	4	6
Rockport,	24	40	20	6	4	4	6
Malden,	88	300	100	22	30	30	24
Maplewood,	17	20	20	4	4	4	4
Melrose,	50	150	60	12	20	20	14
Medford,	50	150	60	12	14	14	14
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